NORTHERN LIGHT.

THROWN UPON THE DISASTER OF THE PROTEUS.

The Cruise of the Ill-Fated Relief Ship, Its Disasts

Greely relief expedition, and picked up the members of the expedition in Mellville bay after the Proteus, the relief ship which bore them and their supplies, was crushed in the ice. There were not many outward evidences of the Yantic's experience in the ice, but her bow plates were not as secure as they her bow plates were not as secure as they were when she started out. The crew was in were when she started out. The crew was in good health and spirite, and only one man short. That one man was Henry Wilson, the chief guener's mate, who died of apoplexy between Upernavik and St. John, Newfoundland en the return voyage. The retief party consisted of the commander, Lieutenant E. A. Garlington, Seventh Cavally, Lieutenant J. C. Cowell, United States Lieutenant E. A. Garlington, Seventh Cavalry; Lieutenant J. C. Coiwell, United States mavy; Dr. J. S. Harrison, surgeon; Sergeant John Kenney, Seventh Cavalry; Corporal Frank Elwel, company F. Third Infantry; F. Mortiz, company A. Seventeenth Infantry; Private John I. Murphy, company F. Eleventh Infantry; Private Richard Rogge, company H, Third Infantry; Private W. H. Lamar, signal corps, United States army; Private F. W. Ellis, signal corps, United States army, and the Newfoundland dog, Rover. Dr. Harrison described the wreck of the Proteus. The pack began about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 23, off-Cape Sabine. There was a floe on either side of the Proteus a mile long, half a mile wide, and signed the keyfold the Proteus at 4:30 and began crushing in the sides, which feet thick. They nipped the Proteus at 4:30 and began crushing in the sides, which cracked and groaned and split as the work of the pack went on. The Froteus was not raised up by the ice as is generally the case, but was held on a level as though in a vise, while the ice piled up as high as her decks around her. The men saw she was doomed, and began throwing out stores. The tide changed and the floes began moving away. The ship's sides were broken ia, ahe was as useless as a tub, and when the ice moved away she sank like a plummet. The water was deep and not a trace of her was left. The expedition had almost reached open water when the ship was caught, and immediately after she sank the ice cleared away leaving open sailing. The icebergs were troublesome things. Seven-eighths were under water and one above. They would melt away on top and turn over. They were things. Seven-eighths were under water and one above. They would melt away on top and turn over. They were liable, if mear the ship, to strike it or the waves might wash the ship aground, as there was no good anchorage. The supplies of the expedition was very good. They were sufficient for the fitteen months, and were one-third larger than the ordinary allotment. Dr. Harrison said the reason supplies were the fitteen that fattleton's Island was because the expedition was ordered to push on, and he knew of ne supplementary orders to the contrary.

Lieutenant Gibson, the executive officer of the Yantic, said that as that vessel was going into Disco buy an iceberg began to turn over at the narrow mouth of the bay. The Yantic put on all steam to get out of the way, but the iceberg grounded, and did not go over. When asked about Lieutenant Greely's change Lieutenant Gibson said that in the first when asked about Lieutenant creety schalles, Lieutenant Gibson said that in the first place, Greely had no dogs. A distemper broke out among them and most of them died before he got to Lady Franklin bay. To make the retreat south he must have sledges small depois tetween Lady Franklin bay and Littleton Island. Should the ice harden and Greely get to Littleton island he would have a very poor chance of outliving the win-ter. Very little success attended expeditions in the fall. If he wintered at Lady Franklin

y, where he had a comfortable nouse and ed his gun, his chances would be good.

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THE PROTECTION OF THE PRO 'I do not care to say much about that mat

ter," was the answer, until I can make my report, as it is a matter of some importance." "But you can certainly say whether the re-Yes, they arc. The crew behaved very

badly."
"Did they not do their duty on the re

They were of little or no service to us. In some smaller matters their assistance was ob-tained. But I can say they acted very badly

You could not command obedience from Our party was too small for that. They

"But did you not sail in company?"

But did you not sail in company?" "Yes, we were in company; but they have ir own boats and went their own course." It has been said that in some respects you

have not fully carried out your supplement to not exactly understand what you

mean by 'supplementary orders.'"

"It is said that you were served with supplementary orders before sailing, and that they included a stoppage at Littleton island."

"I must not talk about my orders," said the licutenant, smiling, "but I will say that I never saw any supplementary orders. Before leaving Washington I received a memorang Wachington I received a memoran-which had been furnished the naval authorities containing a copy of instructions the Signal service wished to be given to the Those are all of the 'supplementary

"Did your men behave well?"
"The men behaved most admirably through

"Do you consider that up the time of the loss of the ship you had fully carried out the programme you had determined upon?"
"Yes, and the programme Lieutenant Greely had determined upon himself."

he followed the original plan that he made himself, left Discovery barbor as soon as he himself, left Discovery narbor as soon as he became satisfied that a vessel could not reach him this fall. That would be probably be-tween the first and tenth of September. He would then make the best of his way south.

who was here to-day on his way home, says who was here to-day on his way frome, says that some misunderstanding has arisen about the action of the convention. The address of Mr. Frederick Douglass, which was referred to a committee, was not adopted as the sense of the convention. A long discussion in the committee resulted in a vote adverse to its The Crubre of the III-Fated Relief Ship, Its Disasters and the Causes thereof-Gardington's Fallure to Receive the Supplemental Instruction. A Talk With the Explorer,

New York, October 1 — Several of thest ewspapers publish interviews with Liestenant Garlington and other members of the Greely relief party, who have just arrived from St. Johns. They say the supplemental instructions concerning which much has been published as having been calculated to contribute to the safety of Greely's party, as well as that on board the Proteus, were never received by Lieutenant Garlington and he was sailing under the original orders received before heleft.

The Yantic was the reserve ship of the Greeky relief a specific on a vote adverse to its adoption, upon the ground that it contained a good many sentiments and opinions, the declaration of which was not called for by a body organized for the general advancement of the colored race rather than for any political purpose. The Gommittee, which included among its twenty four members W. A Pledger of Georgia, and Judge Dumont of Louisiana, finally decided to lay aside Mr. Douglass's speech as a text, and entirely new resolutions, framed by Mr. Williams, were adopted and submitted to the convention. It appears that the committee resulted in a vote adverse to its adoption, upon the ground that it contained a good many sentiments and opinions, the declaration of which was not called for by a body organized for the general advancement of the colored race rather than for any political purpose. The gommittee which included among its twenty four members W. A Pledger of Georgia, framed by Mr. Williams of Ohio, the colored historian, and Judge Dumont of Louisiana, finally decided to lay aside Mr. Douglass's speech as a text, and entirely new resolutions, framed by Mr. Williams, were adopted and submitted to the convention. It appears that the convention is adoption, upon the ground that it contained a good many sectiments and opinions, the declaration of which was an opinions, the declar

Washington, October 1.—The work of re-moving the remains of 107 North Carolina confederate soldiers from Arlington cemetery

confederate soldiers from Arlington cemetery to North Carolina, which has been undertaken by the Womens' Memorial association of North Carolina, will be begun to morrow under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Harris, who represents the association in this city. It is expected that the remains will be ready for removal by the 16th of October. They will be taken to Baltimore, thence by way of Norfolk and Weldon, N. C., to Raleigh. There they lied in state in the state house, and will folk and Weldon, N. C., to Raleigh. There they lie in state in the state house, and will finally interred with appropriate cere

The debt statement issued to-day shows th decreace of the public debt during the month of September to be \$14,707,229 The decrease of the debt since June 30, 1883, \$29,279,671,59. of the debt since June 30, 1883, \$29,249.071-30. Cash in the treasury, \$355.450.670.68. Gold certificates outstanding, \$824.952.40. Silver certificates outstanding, \$94,490.241. Certificates of deposit, \$11.945.000. Refunding certificates, \$332,950s. Legal tenders, \$345,681,016. Fractional currency, \$6.992,906.31. Cash available October 1, \$168,546,006.45.

THE YELLOW FEVER. Its Introduction Feared in San Francisco-The Mo

tality in Northwest Mexico.

EAN FRANCISCO, October 1.—Second Officer
Graham, of the steamer Newbern, from Guaymas, died of yellow fever yesterday after
reaching the harbor. The captain stated that
the disease developed itself after the vessel
left Guaymas. Doubts were at first expressed
as to the character of the fever but when the as to the character of the fever but when the black vomit manifested itself, he was satisfied that it was yellow fever. The second offer was the first to succumb, and since his death the Newbern has signaled since his death the Newbern has signaled another death, and still another case is momentarily expected to terminate fatally. Measures were promptly taken to give the steamer a thorough fumigation, and as the vessel is lying out in the stream with full exposure to the winds and rain, which began falling in the afternoon, it is believed and hoped that the city and surrounding localities will escape from the dread disease. It is impossible to deny that the present season of the year is unfortunately the most favorable one for an epidemic. The beat is greater, the trade winds die away, and the sewers assert their filthy condition. Consul Willand, writing from Guaymas, under date of Septemore 25,

fifthy condition. Consul Willand, writing from Guaymas, under date of Septembre 25, to Captain Birmingham, of ocean steamship company, this city, says the yellow fever at that point has considerably abated. Two hendred persons have died, but none of prominence, except Mr. Alsier, owner of the Trinidad mine. The Sonora railroad company had lost eighteen men, including the cashier and two telegraph operators. According ier and two telegraph operators. According to Consul Willard's estimate, fully two thirds of the entire population of that city have had the fever, and not even one of the doctors escaped. The latter, however, had all recovered.

THE DISEASE IN PENSACOLA. NEW ORLEANS, October 1 .- A dispatch from Mobile to the Picayane comfirms the reported death from yellow fever of one person in

Pensacola, October 1.—Forty days ago two city. The men were sent to quarantine, and Surgeon Murray, of the Marine hospital service, from a pertmortem on one, and treatment to cure the other, pronounced both cases malarial fever. This was followed by twenty-five days of unprecedented good health, and for afteen days there has been some malarial fever, due to the remarkable drouth. Four days ago another case of yellow fever was announced, but nothing since. The community is divided about the matter, a large majority refusing to believe the case to be yellow fever. About one hundred refugees returned, but fled again. little excisement, but business i

ant of the Pensacola navy yard telegraphs to-day as fellows: One new case of yellow fever day as fellows: One new case of yellow fever has occurred, a man just from Alabama, Intend to place a picket at Bayou Bridge to keep out new concers. No deaths. The court of inquiry, appointed to investigate the cases leading to the epidemic at the Pensacola navy ya bas been granted an extension of fifteen da, in which to make its report. Surgeon stain, of the marine hospital service secretarizes Recompanies Taxes that in

vice. reports from Brownsville, Texas, that in Tapochula, state of Chiapas, Mexico, a panic is reigning on account of the great mortality caused by the black small pox. The town has a population of 10,000, and 2,200 have died of the disease. Decomposition setting in in many cases beforedeeth.

A CHINESE BURIAL.

Ebrowing in ax Old Black Bottle With "Something" EHILADELPHIA, October 1.—Hog Cheek, the Chinsman who died in the almshouse on Wednesday last, was buried Saturday with interesting ceremonies. The body was in cased in a handsome walnut casket, with a plate on the lid bearing the date of the birth and death of the dead celestial. The bottom of the casket was filled with Chinese the body was covered poculiar Chinese per a possible paper, with lettering on it.

At the grave Rev. Mr. Lyle repeated the Lord's prayer in Chinese and English, which a number of ribbons, which bound about the body were removed, thrown upon the coffin. The casket was then lowered, and while the gravel was being shoveled upon it the Celestials cast meats, rice, tea, baked dough, roasted chicken and a black bottle among the dirt. On the way to tween the first and tenth of September. He would then make the best of his way south. Whether he gets down or not is very problem atical, and sledging in that region in the fall of the year is next to an impossibilty. In case he cannot get down he wilt, if possible, go back.

DOUGLASS'S EXTREME VIEWS.

The Recent Colored convention Not in Sympathy With Mim.

Washington, October 1.—Mr. Jesse Lawson, of New Jersey, who took part in the convention of colored men at Louisville, and

ALFONSO IN PARIS.

GREVY'S APOLOGY TO THE SPAN

The Hocting Mcb Denounced Alike by Press at People-Courtesies Extended the Royal Visitor to Undo the Bad Eff et of Saturday's Work-News From the Old World.

Paris. October 1.—President Grevy visited King Alfonso, of Spain, at the Spanish embassy Sunday afternoon. The interview was of the most cordial character. The Temps, referring to the hostile reception of King Alfonso by the populace says: The regret and patriotic humiliation occasioned to all good citizens by the events of yesterday should not cause us to exaggerate the importance of the melancholy manifestations. The few thousands who are carriages and pedestarians and an enormous stamp their feet at public meetings, and who tong live the king and queen." Occat treated Theirs and Gambetta in a manner cries hostile to France were heard. imilar to that in which they treated King Alfonso, who no more respect the interests and dignity of France than they do the honor of other nations. We trust that other nations, especially Spain, will not regard the errors of a few fanatics as expressing the sentiments of France. The majority of the journals here contain editorials of like tenor to one above

No arrests were made yesterday in connec-tion with the demonstration against the king of Spain. The report that arrests had been made was erroneous. A rumor was in circu-lation that King Alfonso had left Paris, but it proved to be untrue. It is asserted, how-ever, that the king was advised to remain uiet, but refused, saying that he was per ectly aware of the fact that the hostile dem quiet, but refused, saying that he was perfectly aware of the fact that the hostile demonstration was not the work of the Parisian people but of some misguided individuals. The king attended mass at the church of St. Clotilde yesterday morning. He sent a message to inquire concerning the condition of the cuirrassier forming one of his escort Saturday, who was thrown from his horse. King Alfonso promised to provide for the injured man's family if his hurts should prove fatal.

The hunt at Rambouillet projected for today was postponed owing to the wet weather. King Alfonso dined Sunday evening with President Grevy, at the palace of the Elysee King Alfonso visited Epinay, returning in the afternoon. At an interview between King Alfonso and President Grevy, at the Spanish embassy, M. Grevy tendered an apology to the king for the behavior of the mob, in the name of the French people who, he said, should not be confounded with the authors of the hostile demonstrations.

he said, should not be confounded with the authors of the hostile demonstrations. He begged the king to give France a fresh proof of his sympathy by accepting an invitation to a banquet at the palace of Elysee this evening, te be attended by all the cabinet ministers, when the true sentiments of France toward the king would be shown. King Alfonso replied that he had come to Paris animated by the most friendly sentiments toward France, and as a proof of this friendship, he would accept the invitation. The king went to the palace of Elysee at 7 o'clock in the evening.

RUMORS IN PARIS.

PARIS, October 1.—Alarming reports prevail that the Spanish cabinet will demand that the French government shall make a public apology for the insults offered to King Alfonso, and that the German government will make a diplomatic remonstrance at the indignities to which the Spanish king as subjected. The radicals violently attack Prosident Grevy and Prime Minister Ferry, for the course they have pursued in the matters. The cabinet is divided in opinion as to its policy. The journals here continue to condemn the conduct of the populace towards. King Alfonso, pointing out especially that they were playing into the hands of Frince Bismarck. The Journal of ficial published the fact that President Grevy apologized to King Alfonso for the outrage of Saurday. All the French ministers were ficial published the fact that President Grevy apologized to King Alfonso for the outrage of Saurday. All the French ministers were present at the banquet given by President Grevy, in honor of King Alfonso at palace of Physic on Sunday evening, except M. Thi-Elysee on Sunday evening, except M. Thi-baudin, minister of war, and M. Maline, min-ister of agriculture. President Grevy wore the Spanish order of the Golden Fleece. King Alfenso conversed for half an hour afte the banquet with President Grevy and Prime Minister Ferry. M. Grevy urged the king to remain in Baris another day. THE KING'S DEPARTURE.

King Alfonso and suite left this city this orning, on their return to Spain. There was demonstration by the populace on their presenting the French government. g does not admit for a moment that the pirit shown on Saturday by the mob, which as excited by the false statements of anarch-t agitators, represents the French nation. In bridging the resents the line Paris stay in Paris time intended, the diffic desires to diminish the difficulties that have arisen from his visit. The Marquis De Lonego De Armyo, 'spanish minister' o foreign affiairs, and the Spanish governmen entirely agreed with the decision of the king to leave Paris King Alfonso was quite una ware of his appointment to the coionelency of the uhlan regiment until he received it and his uniform simultaneously. The Em-peror William intended the appointment as an agreeable surprise. He would not lend himself to anything that would be likely to excite prejudice against one for whom he had taken an exceptional liking. Prince Bismarck had nothing to do with the appointment. King Alfonso and the duke of Counaught exchanged visis on Sunday. President Grevy went to the depot Saturday to greet King Alfonso reluctantly, but if his manner appeared cold his words were cordial. The Madrid correspondent of the Times says the hostile reception accorded to King Alfonso, in Paris, had considerably increased his prestige at home. His himself to anything that would be likely to siderably increased his prestige at home. His personal courage and discretion, his dignifi-Grevy's residence, at the Elysee without an escort, are subjects of general eulogium and of admiration by Spaniards
REACHING THE FRONTIER.

King Alfonso will reach the Spanish from tier at midnight. General Pittae, secretary of President Grevy, and the duc de Fernan Nunez, Spanish ambassador to France, escorted the king to to the railway station. The king made an excellent impression upon the guests at the banquet at the Elysee. President Grevy, in referring thereto, said he never ex-pected to meet so much good sense and dignity and coolness in so young a sovereign.

INDIGNATION IN SPAIN. MADRID, October 1.—The citizens here are nighly incensed over the insults offered to King Alfonso in Paris. Bands of people paraded the streets vesterday evening, insil Senor Morel, at a meeting of the democation club, declared that the insults offered to the king affected the whole Spanish naton which he declared would stand by the ling. His utterances were received with loud cleering. Marshal Serrans has telegraphed to Senor Condras Decastillo that the cause of the monarchy demanded his presence in Madrid. The officers of the garrison have also held a meeting, at which strong speeches against France were delivered.

The Spain newspaper says the demonstra-tion against King Alfonso will remain a last-ing shame to France, if she does not give the fullest satisfaction. It will show that the government of France has merely a nominal existence and that a few seditious persons are more newsful than the authorities. The remore powerful than the authorities publican papers urge the Spanish people to be calm and prudent, in order to avoid plaving into the hands of Bismarck. At a meeting of the dynastic left to-day, after a speech by Senor Moret, favoring the project, it was resolved to organize a great project, it was resolved to organize a great public demonstration in honor of the king on

tenor.

The queen and family returned from L Granja this afternoon and were greeted with an ovation by the populae. The streets from the depot to the place were thronger with the outlaws of this scandal, are a band of crowd filled the depot, including many offi-brawlers who are always ready to whistle and were greatly cheered and shouts were raised stamp their feet at public meetings, and who queen appeared twice on the balcony of the palace, in response to the plaudits of the multitude. A short time afterwards a group of excited youths went in the direction of the French embassy, crying, "Long live the Ublan King! Down with the French." but dispersed on seeing that the embassy was protected by a strong body of police. A number of people made a friendly demonstration in front of the German legation. Placards were posted in every part of the city violently attacking France. A meeting of the principal French residents of Madrid was held, in which the insults to King Alfonso were strongly condemned, and cordial sympathy with Spain was expressed. excited youths went in the direction of the with Spain was expressed.

GERMAN INDIGNATION.

All the newspapers of Berlin express great indignation at the insults offered to King Alfonso in Paris. Prime Minister Ferry and M. Challemel Lacour, minister of foreign affairs, had a long conference this morning. The Temps says that President Grevy's action in prolonging to King Alfonso for the bostile. The Temps says that President Grevy's action in apologizing to King Alfonso for the hostile manifestation will have the best effect in dispelling the clouds that are looming up between France and Spain. The France says that at the dinner at the Elysee, M. Ragnal, minister of public works, informed the Marquis de la Vega Derouj Armigo that the French government, wishing to furnish a proof of its desire to strengthen the relations between France and Spain, had resolved to summon an international commission to examine into the scheme of building a tunnel at Canfrance, Spain, in order to improve railat Canfrance, Spain, in order to improve rail-way communication between the two coun-tries. It is reported that at the cabinet coun-cil to-morrow the minister will discuss the question whether or not the papers which promoted the demonstrations against King

A LONG LEAVE OF ABSENCE. London, October 1 .- A despatch from Paris to the Dailay Telegraph says: An attache of the French embassy at Madrid resigned. Duc De Fernande Nunez Spanish ambassador to France, will soon depart on a long leave of

SUFFRESED IN BRUSSELS.

BRUSSELS, October 1.—The Socialist Journal here has been seized on account of having published an insulting biography King Alfonso.

THE OLD WORLD SUM MED UP.

PARIS, October 1.—A dispatch from Hong Kong to the Temps reports an outbreak of disorders at Canton, arising from popular dissatisfaction with the light sentence imposed on

Tidewaiter Logan.

AGRAM, October 1.—Twenty-nine persons who were implicated in the recent destruction of the Hungarian escutcheon have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one week to six months. They will ap-

A Poor Outlook-The Proposed Meeting of the Cotton

Galveston, October 1.—Special telegrams to the Houston Post Record to night from 110 points in this state, indicate that the top crop f cotton, with a few exceptions, will otal failure. Where the recent rains have benefited the second crop, worms are appear-ing in large numbers, and in the northern benefited the second crop, worms are appear-ing in large numbers, and in the northern portions of the state early frosts are appre-hended. The yield this season, although prospects are more encouraging than one month ago, will fall considerably short of that of last year. Thirty days of fair weather will leave but little cotton in the fields as will leave but little cotton in the fields, as labor is abundant and picking is far advanced.

THE NATIONAL COTTON PLANTERS.
VICKSBURG, October 1.—The National Cotton Planters' association of America, will hold its annual convention in Vicksburg on the 21st of November, instead of the 4th as previously published. The governors of the otton manufacturing states of New England. as well as the governors of the cotton growing states, have been officially requested to ap point two delegates from each county of their states. A letter has also been written to the

cotton exchanges, inviting the participation of all the cotton exchanges.

These measures assure a thorough representation in the convention of the entire cotton producing, handling and manufacturing interests of the union. It is well known that improducing harding the sets of the union. It is well known the portant plans will be mined at the convention materially aid in making the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial exposicion, to be held in New Orleans, next year, a grand success, and this fact alone causes the outh to look forward to its results with much

BY THE FLAMES.

Trenton Church Destroyed-The Women Weeping Around the Ruins TRENTON, N. J., October 1.—A fire broke out in St. John's Catholic church, but it was supposed to have been extinguished without much damage to the church. It however broke out again after midnight, and continued to burn until 3 o'clock. The whole building was gutted. The sanctuary

furniture was destroyed, and the organ ruined.

The most valuable vestments and church vessels were saved. The church is ruined. essels were saved. The church is ruined. he loss has not yet been ascertained. Crowds of women are gathered about the edifice, MORILE. October 1.-A fire, Sunday morn ing, destroyed two warehouses on Wa street. The losses are on buildings owned A. Phillips \$3,000, and on stock J. W. But \$3,000, J. Poliyek & Co., dry goods, \$2,500.

SYMPATHY FOR O'DONNELL. Chlengo Irlshmen Trying to Enlist Government Syr

pathy for Carey's Suyer.

CHICAGO, October 1.—At a meeting of the
Irish Americans held here to-night, a resolution was passed appointing a committee to
urge the Cook county congressmen and the Illinois senators to request the secretary of state to permit American lawyers to repre-sent as counsel, and vindicate the right of

American citizenship in foreign countries, in made. the person of our fellow citizen, Patrick O'Donnell, now charged with murder before the courts of Great Britain. The resolution calls throughout the United States

LAWLESS LOUISIANA.

SHERIFF'S BATTLE WITH DES PERATE FUGITIVES.

feN eley's Murderer Entrenches Himself Bebind s Pine Tree and Peppers His Pursuers. His Des-perate Death—A Mississiph Sheriff Eq-gages in a Work of Blood,

New Orleans, October 1 .- News from Eola says: Lane, who murdered McNeely at the Haynes plantation, near Opelousas a few days ago, and his accomplice and companion Brown, were apprehended by Sheriff Duson his arrival here. The military club of this city has also passed resolutions of similar side of Red river, forty miles from here. shot through the breast by Sheriff Duson. Brown was shot in the right hand while in the act of firing at the sheriff. He changed his pistol to his left hand and continued firing, but finally surrendered. Lane, after being wounded as he fell, grasped a

clothing.

A Summit, Miss., special says: J. Whitington, sherift of Amite county, was stabbed twice in the back at Liberty on Saturday and killed by Eugene McElwee. The trouble grew out of politics. After the murder McElwee was surrounded by a crowd, one of whom shot him, from the effects of which he died in ten minutes. Both parties were democrats and kighly connected. cighly connected.

CHASED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

GALVESTON, October 1.—A special dispatch to the News from Palestine, says that three deputy sheriffs surrounded the house of Frank Jackson, an escaped convict. As Officer Rogers advanced to the house, Jackson sprang out, and shot Rogers dead. The negro fled unhurt through the volley. The other officers with bloodhounds are in pursuit. Rogers leaves a large family. Jackson will undoubtedly be lynched.

THE BLOODY NORTH.

NEW YORK, October 1.—During a quarrel

New YORK, October 1.—During a quarrel last night between Christopher Farley and his wife, Sarah, in their rooms in a tenement

his wife, Sarah, in their rooms in a tenement house, No. 87 Lewis street, the former was stabbed in the neck and face by his wife, with a table knife, and will probably die. They have two children.

William Storringer, twenty years old, employed as shipping clerk by Stroiton & Storms, cigar manufacturers, was shot dead early this afternoon opposite No. 208 Forsyth street. Three men have been arrested on suspicion Three men have been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the shooting.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A Frightful Powdor Explosion in Culifornia—A Lake Steamer's Disaster.

San Francisco, October 1.—Another explosion last evening at the California powder works killed four Chipamen and one white man out of a force of forty-two. The explosion took place in the mining room. The immediate cause will never probably be known, as all those engaged in the room, comprising forty Chinamen and one white overseer, were blown to atoms. Scraps of their bodies are being picked up in different directions at a distance of a mile from the scene of the disaster. This makes the third explosion in these powder works, which are reckoned at a distance of a mile from these powder works, which are reckoned among the largest on the coast, and which employ 20 white men and 125 Chinamien.

Buffalo, N. Y., October 1.—The steamer Colorado exploded her boiler last night, a few minutes after leaving her dock on the voyage to Chicago. Seven men, engineer, firemen and deck hands, were badly scalded. One has since died and two or three others will bas since died and two or three others will arrest the first that the lookout and will arrest the first that makes his appearance.

Recorder Patterson has returned from a pleasant visit to Rome accompanied by Mrs. Patterson.

A party of Italians have opened out with a galvanic battery and a cheap John jewelry counter under the electric tower on 3d street and are scooping in the money of the unsophisticated.

They Deelde to Maintain Previous Prices at a

Bosron, October 1.-The following agree ent has been extensively circulated and largely signed by newsdealers in this The recent cut in the prices of New York dailies is against our interest as business men. The publication of cheap newspapers is uncalled for, and it is high time that the pub lishers should recognize the circulation as factors necessary to the circulation of newspapers. The delay in trains and the risk in handling justify us in mainand the former prices. Therefore we taining the former prices. Therefore we agree to maintain the former uniform prices on New York dailies, and in no event to un-

dersell the same.

New York, October 1.—The newsdealers of the east side to day effected a permanent or-ganization. A mass meeting of newsdealers of the city will be held Tuesday evening, at which united action will be taken in refer ence to the reduction of the Times and Her-

THE MEXICAN VETERANS.

Reunion of the Men Who Followed Scott Into the Southern Republic WASHINGTON, October 1 .- A meeting of

esident members of the National association of Mexicans war veterans was held here this evening to make preliminary arrangements for holding the next annual reunion of the association. The committee appointed at the Nashville reunion last year time and place of holding the next reunion, reported that this city had been selected as the place and the 6th, 7th and 8th of December, 1883, as the time for the reunion. The committee having this matter in charge will urge a large at-tendance of veterans in order that they may avail themselves of the opportunity that will body the pensioning of their companions in arms. Hon. T. J. Mackey. of South Carolina, was chosen orator of the reunion, and has ac cepted. Committees were appointed to per ect arrangements for a successful reunion

An Unruly Michigander Sent on Shipboard-Other Under Suspense.

Annapolis, Md., October 1.—Naval Cadet Tennent, of Michigan, second class, was placed on board of the United States ship Santee to-day, charged with hazing a fourth class man last night. Cadet Tennent only returned from leave, vesterates and head year. class man last night. Cadet Tennent only se-timmed from leave yesterday, and had not yet ken off his citizen suit before he had committed the act for which he was put un-der arrest. The cadet repudiates the charge that his conduct was hazing. Two others are also charged with hazing other fourth class men. A court of inquiry is in progress in their cases, but their arrest has not yet been made.

The offense of Naval Cadet Tennanthas been graded as annoying a fourth class man, and dispensing with a court martial, he has been given seven days' solitary confinement the Cent on the Santee. He began his imprisonment evening.

this evening. The other charges of hazing by three third class men will also be graded as annoying fourth class men, and the offenders will be given such punishment as the deprivation of liberties and privileges. There will be no court martial.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

A Newsboy Robbed-Fire-A Shocking Accident-A Collision.

Macon, Ga., October 1.—Jno. Cobitt, a newsboy, was robbed at the residence of Mrs. Welsh on Fourth street, last night. The thief entered his room and took what money he had from his pocketbook.

FIRE. Saturday night about 1 o'clock Macon was and two deputres yesterday, on the north side of Red river, forty miles from here. When commanded to surrender they opened fire, and a desperate hand to hand conflict ensued. The sheriff and posse were at a disadvantage, being on unruly horses. Their assailants were behind pine trees. Lane was each of the order of the short through the present by Sheriff Dusen. quickly as possible, and were soon on the ground. Some delay was caused from the hose bursting, but as soon as water was thrown on the flames were quickly subdued enough to save the adjourning property, which was in great danger from the severe heat. The building being very dry the fire burned with great rapidity, and it was feared that all of the stores on the block would be destroyed. Large sparks flew about in every direction. handful of cartridges and attempted to load. He lived but five minutes The sheriff asked him why he murdered poor old McNeely. He replied: "He ordered me out of the sugar house and cursed me. No man does that and lives." Brown will be taken to Opelousas, his wounds not being dangerous. The sheriff was struck in the forehead by a spent ball and a ball passed through his ciothing.

A Summit, Miss., special says: J. Whiting-layer sheriff of Arrife county, was stabled just passed the place seeing no sign of fire, just passed the place seeing no sign of fire, and in a short while turned and discovered flames shooting through the roof, and very soon the whole building was in flames. This is the third time an attempt has been made to fire it, and the general impression is that it was the work of an incendiary.

A shocking accident happened Sunday morning on the Macon and Western railroad just inside the city. The body of a colored man terribly mutilated was discovered near man terribly mutilated was discovered near the trestle, at Beaver's crossing, foot of Calvin and Jackson streets, and was supposed to have been drunk and sleeping on the track when the midnight train gragged him to the spot. When found his body was cut and bruised almost beyond recognition. Coroner Hodnett was summoned, and a jury composed of Messrs. Daniel Tracy, foreman, R. W. Croom, F. A. Neil, Timothy Alexander, James M. Keen, J. L. Johnson, W. J. Wesley, A. J. Owens. Charles Jackson, colored, and Ephriam Calhoun, colored, rendered a verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death from some cause or causes unknown to us." He was identified as Sol Sanders and worked at Dunwoody Brothers, candy manufacturers. He had been Sol Sanders and worked at Dunwoody Brothers, candy manufacturers. He had been paid his week's pay, and was supposed to have been drunk and sleeping on the track.

A collision occurred in the lower portion of the city yesterday between a switch engine and an engine of a freight train. It smashed up the engines somewhat. It resulted from

The remains of Mr. Dessau, who died last week in New York, arrived in the city last evening and were interred in the family lot in Rose Hill cemetery this morning at 10

The National hotel change hands this morning; Mr. W. A. Wylie is the proprietor, and will make it a first-class hotel in every respect; the painters and carpenters are now at work and when finished will be unequalled by any in the city for convenience and ac-

Another alarm of fire was sounded last night at about 1 o'clock, and the city fairly went wild for twenty minutes. It was discovered to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the boarding house of Mrs. Eason on Plum street, in rear of the Brown house. The scattered flames spread over a bed in the room, setting it on fire and causing a dense smoke. The fire department were out with their usual promptness, and what might have been a serious fire was

A two year old child of Mr. H G. Powell died Saturday, of diphtheria. Mrs Powell is very ill with the same. Her condition was improved this evening. To-day is moving day here and the streets

are crowded with wagon loads of he

Society is discussing an act of one of our true Macon young ladies. The story is that a young lady of the city graduated at Wesleyan

in the class of this summer and went north for the purpose of finishing her education. She had selected one of the leading schools of Boston as the place of finishing, and had be-come a member of the school. Matters went smoothly on for the southern charge until one day she discovered a mulatto attending the same place. This was too much for her true southern blood and she forthwith packed up and went to Baltimore, where she now is.

The Macon compress company, owned by
Messrs. English and Hugenin compressed

their first bale cotton to-day. The superintendent in charge of the compress stated to a tendent in charge of the compress stated to a Constitution representative that the machinery was among the very best that he has ever put up and that it works finely. To-morrow 100 bales will be compressed as an experiment The Western Union telegraph office here is

conducted in an admirable manner. Man-ager Turner is an efficient officer. The cotton market to-day has been very firm and in demand at 9% to 9% for good middlings. The receipts have been 433 bales.

RILLED BY MANZY HORNE. Gus Pitts, who was shot last week by Manzy

Gus Pitts, who was snot last week by Manzy Horne, died Saturday night. The verdict of the jury was: "We find that the deceased, Gus Pitts, came to his death by a pistol shot in the left side, inflicted by the hands of Manzy Horne. Jeff Johnson, foreman; C. S. Virgin, John B. Wiley, Johnson Wise, H. C. Smith, colored, and W. H. Jones." Horne is in Bibb county iail, where he awaits the is in Bibb county jail, where he awaits the action of the authorities.

convened here to-day, Judge J. D. Locke, of the southern district of Florida presiding The day was taken up by empaneling juries which was difficult. The civil docket will be taken up Wednesday. The attendance way

A gentleman of the city will have shipped to him soon some of the best b m soon some of the best blooded Jersey cattle in America.

F. K. Hoyt, a gentleman connected with the Central railroad, cut his hand bad this

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED

Jail Broken Open-Religious Revival in Waynesbor wson's Cotton Receipts—Tho Public School Augusta—Wells Going Dry in Oxford, Alabama—Compmeeting in Paulding.

Athens, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, October 1 .- The losses of Jones & Thomson at Tallulah will reach four thousand dollars. Detectives will be employed to find out who set fire to their stables. The Northeastern road has already lost over fourteen thousand dollars by the ac-

cident to the Pioneer's excursion.

A large number of students have already arrived at the university.

Milner, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

MILNER, October 1.—News reached here this morning that the county jail at Zubulon was broken open on Saturday night and a half dezen or more prisoners made their escape. A negro workman who had been doing some work in the jail left his tools inside the jail, which were used by the prisoners in efjail, which were used by the prisoners in ef-fecting a way of escape. None of the priso-ners have yet been recaptured. Superior court is in session at Zebulon.

Waynesboro, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution, WAYNESEORO, October I.—A very interest-ing revival is in progress at the Methodist church at this place. There have been sev-

crail accessions.

Considerable quantities of cotton is being sold here. The fine weather that prevails afford a splendid opportunity for picking. The cotton crop of Burke, it is generally conceded, will be entirely gathered by the middle of November next.

The health of the town is far better, then it.

The health of the town is far better than it has been known to be for years.

Thomaston, Georgia.

AN EXCITING ELECTION. Special to The Constitution

THOMASTON, October 1.—Quite an exciting election is being held in this place to-day, the purpose of which was for the office of justice of the peace. Though it was quite a busy day in commercial circles yet merchants tore themselves away for awhile to exercise their right of suffrage. A large vote is being polled and the result is not known at this writing.

riting. Hon. F D. Dismuke of Griffin paid Thom aston a flying business visit to-day.

Three of them met in a store. "Eh her." That was all.

Dawson, Georgia,

CONVALESCENT.

Special to The Constitution. Dawson, October 1 .- Senator J. G. Parks, who came home from Atlanta last Monday night quite sick, is convalescing slowly, though still confined to his bed.

Mr. Noah P. Lee, a most excellent citizen of

our county, died yesterday.

Mr. Sam Jolley had the misfortune to get his thumb crushed in his cotton press on yesterday.

COTTON RECEIPTS. Dawson's cotton receipts up to this date are about 3,000 bales. At least half the crop has been marketed. Our usual receipts are about 10,000 bales a season.

Work on the new artesian well is progress-ing slowly but surely. We expect to drink artesian water in a few weeks.

Savannah, Georgia. A VESSEL SINKS.

Special to The Constitution.

SAYANNAH, October 1.—The steamer Mary Cooper, arrived from Hudson Ferry at 11 o'clock last night with eighteen bales of cotton and four hundred barrels of naval stores and general merchandise. She sunk at her wharf this morning at five o'clock. Considerable of the caree on deck floated off. Some erable of the cargo on deck floated off. Some has been secured by the boatmen. The accident was caused by bad mooring. She will be raised and resume her route on the river. Joe Sampson, white, engaged in trying to save some floating barreis, had his right hand readily maneled John Sanchez committed suicide by shoot

ing himself in the head in a barroom. He was a man of weak intellect, a comparative stranger here and was addicted to drink.

Augusta, seorgia

THE PUBLIC SCH

Special to The Constitution. AUGUSTA, October 1.—The public schools all opened to-day with a very large attendance. The system is working under the disadvantage of not having proper school buildings, but it is expected that this will be remedied in a short time by the erection of suitable buildings fitted up with every modern

The cotton fields of this vicinity are still white with cotton, notwithstanding the large quantity picked and sent to market. A good top crop is promised. A large hay crop has been made in this section, and the demand for eastern and western hay will be considerably required. considerably reduced.

This is moving day in Augusta and the town is filled with furniture wagons.

Oxford, Alabama.

Special to The Constitution

Oxford, October 1.—David Blankenship, while digging ore in Anniston, had his left shoulder badly dislocated. Dr. Williams, of Oxford, by the aid of chloroform and a stout assistant, succeeded in promptly reducing it.

Assistant, succeeded in plantages.

Nearly every well in town is on the verge of going dry. Such a prolonged drouth is rare for this section. We are beginning to

have light showers occasionally.

It is the general opinion that not more than half a crop of cotton or corn will be gathered

in this county.

COTTON FACTORY.

There is some prospect of Oxford having a cotton factory in the near future.

Rev. Parker, of Gadsden, lectured at the Methodist church Saturday night last.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Special to The Constitutio

CHATTANOOGA, October 1.—Henry Picket, the Marion county fiend, who was lodged in jail in this city, for attempting to rape a fourteen year old white girl two weeks rape a fourteen year old white girl two weeks ago, has become so obstreperous and unmanageable in jail as to force the authorities to place him in a dungeon, and then his obesenity and blasphemous language became so great as to disgust all within hearing.

The United States court to-day decided the famous Lookout nountain case. The ones.

famous Lookout mountain case. The questiou was that of granting Florence Whiteside an injunctiou to restrain L. J. Sharp from going to the point on Lookout, and the decision was rendered in favor of Miss Whitesides.

Dallas, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Dallas, October 1.—The first campmeeting Paulding county ever held was commenced on last Friday and is still in progress about five miles south of Dallas. A few weeks ago the question of locating and establishing a permanent camp ground somewhere near this place began to be agitated among our citizens. A meeting was called to meet at the office of Dr. W. C. Connolly, when a committee was appointed to locate the grounds. A very appropriate place has been found and agreed on about five miles south of here, near the Dallas and Villa Rica road, The grounds have been partially cleared off, a bush arbor erected, and a very good meeting is now going on. Senator colquitt of your city in his

inimitable style, preached the eleven o'clock sermon yesterday and Rev. Sam Jones of Cartersville preached at 3 o'clock in the after-neon. About enough money has been sub-scribed to buy the lot and build an arbor. We may safely say that a permanent camp-meeting is now a certainty. The inauguratic a of this good work is due in a great measure to the untiring efforts of Rev. B. F. Payne. Mrs. Robert L. Moon, of this place, is very low with typhoid fever.

Rome, Georgia.

necial to The Constitution.

Rome, October 1.-A grand military bazaa pens to-morrow night, with prospects for a prilliant success, as the leading ladies of the ity have, with their usual energy, taken The Coosa river is very low yet.

The steamers, Hill City and Gadsden make their regular trips to Gadsden. Captain John Seay, sole owner of all our steamboats, is pushing the river business, and manages to ive perfect satisfaction.

Quite a discussion is going on here over this question, "Was the year 1890 the last of eighteenth century or the first year of the nineteenth." A great many bets are made on it. The Constitution's decision would

Two young bankers, two young jewelers, and wholesale dry goods men, four of the "toniest" young men of Rome, went to the counry tlast night on their first opossum hunt. They didn't tree any possums but a pole cat treed them.

COTTON RECEIPTS. Special to The Constitution

GRIFFIN, October 1.—Cotton receipts here for the month of September are 3,500; same time last year 1,300. The season's earlier, but at the same time we are gaining instead

The usual services occurred at the police our this morning. The nickles rattle dinto the missionary box lively. It is rumored that our present city chain gang system will be abolished.

be abolished.

THE ATLANTA NEGRO.

A squad of some ten or fifteen representative Atlanta colored troops dropped in upon us Sunday afternoon all rigged in soldier clothes. They are having a festival to-night. As far as heard from they are conducting themselves as they should. There is a good deal of ge-lang about the average Atlanta negro, and when they tumble on a place the size of this they draw well, and it don't take many to do it either.

Marietta, Georgia. BE COUNTY SUGAR CANE,

special to The Constitution.

Marietta, October 1.—Mr. J. D. Fuller brought into town last Thursday a wagon-load of sugar cane that he had raised on his farm of sugar cane that he had raised on his farm on Soap creek, about seven miles from town. It was very fine, the stalks being six or more feet in height, and those who saw it would not believe that it was raised here, as it was so much finer than that received from lower Georgia. Mr. Fuller stated that he had sold a patch of the cane, about one-fourth acre, for the case would not take \$300 for another. \$96 and would not take \$300 for another patch of about one acre. He said that the crop had been cut short by the drouth, and if it had sufficient rain the crop would have been almost double.

ROMANCE IN A DRY GOODS STORE.

Last Thursday James J. Story and his sweetheart, a Miss Georgia Griggs, both from Due West settlement, in this country, evaded the watchful eyes of unwilling parents, came here and procured a license and went to the dry goods store of Mr. J. J. Northcutt and asked for Rev. Robert Baber, who clerks there. Mr. B. came forward and asked what they would have. The prospective groom answered: "To get married." "When and where?" asked Mr. B. "Here and now," answered Story. The doors of the store were then closed and the ceremony performed. After the marriage the groom was so much taken up with his bride that he forgot to take up a collection for the minister. They went out of the store covered with smiles and dust, and got into a buggy and drove rapidly away as if fearing pursuit. They have long desired to wed, but have been kept apart by stern parents. ROMANCE IN A DRY GOODS STORE.

Decatur, Georgia.

Jones have made a motion for new triat, and the case will go to the supreme court, which will prolong his life for at least twelve months. The penitentiary will be reinforced with Phil. White, colored, charged with bur glary and convicted and sentenced to five years. Jerry Bennett, colored, cattle steal-ing, two years. Joe Sluder, colored, cattle

and cost; Crawford Phillips, selling liquor to minor, twenty dollars and cost; William Henderson, (colored), misdemeanor, twenty-five dollars and cost; James Glozier, ten dollars and cost; John McElroy, ten dollars and cost; J. S. Boozer, adultery, two hundred and fifty dollars and cost; James Gilham, selling liquor to minor, five dollars and cost; M. A. Killian, trespass, fifty dollars and cost. Laura Barnett (colored), charged with murder, was tried and acquitted. There were also a number of persons charged with small of-Riman, trespass, in which was tried and acquitted. There were also a number of persons charged with small offences acquitted. In one case the jury could not agree and a mistrial was ordered. There were but few civil cases tried by the jury. Several mortgages were foreclosed, and a considerable amount of business disposed of in various ways. The grand jury was in session ten days. They found a number of true bills, and in a few cases returned no bill. In their general presentments they say they visited the pauper farm, found the building sufficient for all paupers of the county, and that they are well cared for. The farm consist of 160 acres of land, five two room houses and one four room house. The farm and buildings cost the county about four thousand dollars; think it will save money in the future as the expenses of each money in the future as the expenses of each inmate at present are only about ten cents per day. They recommend the ordinary to inmate at present are only about ten cents per day. They recommend the ordinary to build a stockade at the pauper farm for safe keeping of the county convicts. They found the jail badly constructed and so small that it cannot be kept in that healthy condition that is desirable. They recommend that as soon as practicable steps be taken to build a larger and better one. James Month of the ordinary grant no more liquor license in the county as they find about seventy five per cent of the crimes in the county originate from the sale and use of whisky. There was twenty three grand jurors served ten days, twenty four petilijurors twelve days and thirty six tales jurors seven days, each immed their views and experience in the business, advantages, importance etc., of organizing an association of the kind, among them Mr. G. S. Roach, of Stiger, of Glenmore. After discussing the subject at some length, it was decided to organize, and upon motion Captain N. Dixon was elected permanent president, and W. A. Wright secretary and treasure. The following gentlemen were appointed by the chair to draft a constitution and by-laws: Captain E. H. Crawley, Colonnel J. C. McDonald, Dr. W. B. Folks, Mr. Wm. Miller and J. M. Stiger. This committee will report at the next meeting to take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the kind, among them Mr. G. S. Roach, of Waycross, and Mr. J. M. Stiger, of Glenmore. After discussing the subject at some length, it was decided to organize, and upon motion Captain N. Dixon was elected permanent president, and W. A. Wright secretary and treasure. The following gentlemen were appointed by the chair to draft a constitution and by-laws: Captain E. H. Crawley, Colonnel J. C. McDonald, Dr. W. B. Folks, Mr. Wm. Miller and J. M. Stiger. This committee will report at the next meeting to take promote the first part of the subject at some length, it was decided to organize, and upon motion Captain N. Dixon was elected permanent president, and upon motion Captain N. Dixon was elected permanent president, a

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Mrs. Sawtel.'s Loss-New Steamer on the Etowah -- Anniversary Wedding in Albany -Serious Accident in Car

Rome is engaged in the registration of her

Valdosta expects a large number of visitors rom the north this winter.

Captain H. S. Talbert's steam gin in Canton parrowly escaped burning a few days ago. There is a good deal of cow stealing going maround Albany. The recent importation f a number of Jersey cattle has made this which interesting ubject interesting.

A cutting and shooting affray took place Wall's mill, Lowndes county, on last Sunday John Elmore was shot at twice by a stranger who was under the undue influe

Colonel A. H. Moor is in Philadelphia and New York engaged in negotiating with and forming a company with a party of capitalists for a new gold mining enterprise in Cherokee adjoining Forsyth county.

On Wednesday, night Mr. J. A. Daniel, re On Wednesday Ingut Mr. J. A. Daniel, re-ceiver of tax returns of Sumter county, was attacked by vertigo and fell to the floor like he was shot. For an hour or two his family thought he would die, but he is now up and able to attend his duties.

The sheriff of Pierce county was arrested last Monday by the coroner, A constable had levied on and sold a still, and the sheriff had also levied on the same still. Quite a num-ber of others were arrested by the coroner upon the same day.

The Jackson Argus says: We learn that a Mr. Cheveland, of Henry county, while in a drunken rage severely shot his wife on Tuesday night, and the last account was heard that she is not expected to live. What ought to be done with the rascal?

Caterpillers have appeared in many of the cotton fields of Butts county, but the crop being so far advanced and well matured but little damage will be done by them. The Elberton New South, has changed hands lately. Mr. E. B. Tate and Hon. Phil. W. Davis are the proprietor now.

ly. Mr. E. B. Tate and Hon. Phil. W. Davis are the proprietors now.

On Monday last, while ginning cotton on Mr. M. B. Council's place, about eleven miles from Americus, Scrap Ross, negro, got his right hand caught in the saws of the gin, and before the gin could be stopped, his whole arm up to the shoulder was sawed into ribbons, and the right side of his face badly cut.

The Villa Rica correspondent of the Carroll The Villa Rica correspondent of the Carroll Times says: H. C. Sawtell, from Atlanta Times says: H. C. Sawtell, from Atlanta, who was visiting this place yesterday, lost his pocket book containing \$500 in money and valuable papers, but had the good fortune to recover it through Mr. Snuggs, who found it in the road near William Hogue's. Monroe

Allen also lost a \$20 bill in town Saturday evening; we have not learned whether he found it or not.

Columbus Sun: The public gin belonging to Cary J. Thornton was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, together with four bales of lint cotton and about 900 bushels of cotton seed. Three bales of the cotton belonged to Frank Peterman colored and one to Mr. W. seed. Three bales of the cotton belonged to Frank Peterman, colored, and one to Mr. W. H. West. Mr. Hal Hillman lost about six or seven hundred bushels of cotton seed and Mr. Booker lost about 200 bushels. Mr. Thorn-

Booker lost about 200 busnels. Mr. Thorn-ton's loss is about \$400.

Cumming Clarion: The millhouse for a twenty stamp mill on the Charles mine on the Etowah river, in this county, is complete. It is a large building, arranged and ready for first class machinery of the latest and best patterns, partly ready to be set up, and all will he in operation in a few weeks, and after the be in operation in a few weeks and after the first twenty are in operation ground will be broken at once for an additional twenty stamp mill. It is intended to have a fifty stamp mill in operation in a short time.

Friday night a little after 1 o'clock, Sant Green, fireman on the North-eastern railroad, discovered the stable and barroom of the

discovered the stable and barroom, of the Young hotel, to be on fire. The stable contained one horse and two mules, and their charred remains presented a horrible specta-cle. The bar and stable were run by Messrs. Jones & Thomason, of Toccoa, all of which is a total loss, estimated at between \$2,000 and \$2,500. Mr. Young owned the buildings and billiard table. Nothing was saved except a few hacks and buggies and Mr. Thomason's fine pigs. Messrs. Young, Jones and Thomason all being absent, caused almost a panic at the hotel.

wound to that made by the lever. He is in serious danger of losing his life.

Albany News: Thursday, September 27th, being the anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wessolowsky, their relatives and a few few friends were invited to spend the evening with them at their residence and celebrate the occasion. The crowd began to gather at about half past 8 o'clock, and soon a banny through of relatives and feight. years. Jeffy we years.

stealing, two years.

The chaingang in our county, which will be worked at the pauper farm, will be established with George W. Green, alias Jones, lished with George W. Green, alias Jones, loored, one month; Will Turner, shooting at another, six months, and carrying concealed weapons, two months. Jim Marks, alias Gouldweapons, two months. Jim Marks, alias Gouldweapons, two months. Jim Marks, alias Gouldweapons, two months. Fines were sly, colored, stabbing, six months. Fines were sly, colored, stabbing, six months. Fines were sling liquor without license, fifty dollars and cost; Louis Cochrane, selting liquor without license, fifty dollars and James Still, misdemeanor, twenty dollars and cost; W. H. George, fornication, ten dollars and cost; Crawford Phillips, selling and cost; W. H. George, fornication, ten dollars and cost; Crawford Phillips, selling in the anniversary of the weuching and a few few friends were invited to spend the evening with them at their residence and clebrate the occasion. The crowd began to gather at about half past 8 o'clock, and seembled. During the first part of the evening the guests were pleasantly entertained by music on the piano by Mrs. Fletcher and singing by Miss Emma Wessolowsky and Mrs. D. Strauss. After awhile the guests were wanted in the dining room. Just then a march was struck up on the piano, and at this signal a line of march was formed to the table. Here we met a most bountiful spread of the choicest viands, to which full justice was choicest we met a most bountiful spread of the choicest viands, to which full justice was done by all. Then toasts were in order. Mr. C. Wessolowsky being first called upon, C. Wessolowsky being first called upon, made a very appropriate speech for the occasion. After spending an hour or more around the table, the parlor was again sought, and good cheer, sweet music and social converse ruled the hour. The party dispersed at about 1 o'clock, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wessolowsky "many happy returns."

Waycross Reporter: In accordance with previous notice a meeting was held at the

previous notice a meeting was held at the courthouse last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the object of which was the organization of a fruit and truck growers' association. On motion, Captain N. Dixon was called to the chair sure to arise in a few years from now. The doctor's remarks were well received and approved by every one present. Other gentlemen gave their views and experience in the and by laws: Captain E. H. Crawley, Coloy nel J. C. McDonald, Dr. W. B. Folks, Mr.
Wm. Miller and J. M. Stiger. This committee will report at the next meeting to take
place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the first
Monday in October. Before adjournment
the following gentlemen were enrolled as
members of the association: J. G. Clough,
H. Linzer, S. F. Miller, J. Barnes, T. M.
Sweat, L. A. Wilson, J. R. Knight and T. B.
McDonald. On motion the meeting adjourned till 3 o'clock p. m., first Monday in
October, when all are invited to attend.

A certain good looking married man from
Columbus, came up a few evenings since, and
concealing the fact of his marriage, he was invited to go out visiting with a crowd of young
men. Hs prior experience soon enabled him
to be the lion of the evening. The girls
gathered bout him (a certain young lady in
particula) in crowds. Some of the boys,
growing slittle jealous, went to the piano and
began to ing "Those Little Ones from Home,"
when he ooked up and soon gave himself
away andthe entire bevy of young ladies fled.
One of this says she is going to write to his
wife.

IN MALE ATTIRE.

The Effort of a Lowndes County Girl to Achieve Nov torlety.

From the Valdosta Times. It is not often that our quiet and progresve city furnishes anything on the sensation sive city furnishes anything on the sensitional line. Our people pursue the even tenor of their way and are but seldom excited over the startling and unusual developments in private life, which are so common in some portions of the country. We are, however, in possession of the facts concerning a very amusing incident which took place in our town a short time ago, and which we are constrained to give to the public. There lives in strained to give to the public. There lives in Valdosta a young girl of about thirteen or fourteen summers. She is of ordinary size, with auburn locks and eyes with a tendency to blue, She is not considered pretty, but will compare favorably with the average damsel of the day. Catherine Hewith has led a quiet and uneventful life. She has learned out little of the ways of the world, and her knowledge as to what was being acted in the great theatre of life is but meagre and only such as came to her by chance within the limited sphere of her humble home. At the time referred to, Catherine determined all at once that she would break the dull monotony of her heretofore quiet life. She esolved to throw off the restraints which had und her and go out into the world andmeet her fate as became a brave and daring heroine. She confided her intentions to a friend; her plans were discussed; the sympathy of her confidante secured; and hasty preparations made to carry her plot into execution. be short, Catherine had made up her mind appear to the world as a man-she would don a man'sattire. Her hair was closely cut and she soon incased herself in a gentleman' of clothes provided for the purpose. friend looked upon her with admiring eyes and pronounced her a fine specimen of youthful manhood. Catherine bade her assistant a hasty adieu, and set out with a beating heart upon her life's errand. After she had got without the town limits, the thought struck her for the first-time: what shall I do and where shall I go? She went she knew not where, and at last came to Wall's pill, about six miles east of Valdosta. She told ther business—she wanted employment. Though her phisique did not present "a form and combination where every god did seem to set his seal to give the world assurance of a set his seal to give the world assurance of a man," yet no one doubted her sex, and she was given a position at the mill. Little did Mr. Wall knrw that he had employed a girl dressed in a man's clothes! Theyoung adventress worked for a day or two and the mill hands none the wiser. In the mean time, the father of the girl gave the news that his daughter had the girl gave the news that his daughter had ran away, and a careful search was instituted to discover her whereabouts. By mere accident he learned that a stranger person answering the description given of his daughter, was at Wall's mill. Mr. Hewitt hastened to the place mentioned and claimed his once lost girl. The reader can imagine the surprise and

wonderment of those who witnessed the strange proceedings. The would-be bey was taken back home and severely lectured on her strange and unnatural freak. Thus ends the tale.

THE FATAL BULLET. Probable Suleide of a Young White Man is a Bryan Street Saloon-Shot Through the Heart. rom the Savannah News.

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night the report of a pistol was heard on Bryan street, near Jefferson, in the vicinity of a saloon known as the "Workingmen's Home," kept by a col-ored man named W. B. Brown. A minute later a white man, who occupied a room on the second floor of the place, came to the top of the stairs and said that a man in the roon with him had committed suicide.
prietor went up to the room and oung white man lying on the bed with a ullet wound in his breast and bullet wound in his bread a pistol lying by his The victim was apparently about 22 age, about five feet in height, of medium build, with smooth face and dark hair. He was partially dressed in a blue checkered shirt and black and white check pants. A straw hat lay on the bed by his side, and his coat and working clothes lay on the floor. The pistol was a small single barrel weapon, carrying a No. 22 cartridge. In the dead man's pockets were found a memorandum book, bearing on the cover the names "J. J. Tutlor, Captain Sanchez, Savannah, Ga.," a bottle of medicine, two bottles of castor oil, a plug of tobacco, a ten cents silver Becalur, Georgia.

The work of Dekale Couet.

Special to The Constitution.

Decatur, October 1.—Dekalb superior court adjourned Saturday evening, after two weeks' hard and continuous work. The larger portion of the time was consumed in trying criminal cases. Henry Cato, colored, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung Friday, November 9th. His attorneys, Candler, Thompson & Candler and Hon. H. C.

Jones have made a motion for new trial, and the case will go to the supreme court, which will prelong his life for at least twelve months. The penitentiary will be reinforced with Phil. White, colored, charged with burglary and convicted and sentenced to five years. Jerry Bennett, colored, cattle stealing, two years. Joe Sluder, colored, cattle. and applied for lodging, and was given a bed in the room occupied by a book canvasser named R. W. Consart. He paid the bookkeeper 25 cents, and bought a bunch of fish and biscuits, which he took up to his room. He returned a few minutes later and said that he was going to take a bath. That was the last seen of him until he was found dead. The room contained two single beds next to the southwall. The book can waster stated he the southwall. Thebook canvasser stated h was lying on his bed in a drowse when the stranger entered, but roused up and they talked for some time. The stranger said h was employed on a rosin boat lying at the Central railroad wharves, and talked about his mother, who, he said, recently died in the hospital, and about his little sister in the St. Mary's Orphans' home. After talking a few minutes he offered to share his lunch, and soon after lay down. The canvasser was ly-ing with his head toward the stranger's bed, when he was aroused by the report of a pistol, and jumping up, saw the man start forward in a sitting posture and then fall back with a groan. He rushed through the next room to head of the stairs, and gave the alarm. He was placed under arrest and taken to the police barracks to await the result of the coroner's investigation.

A Steamer Scuttled.

From the Dublin Gazette. The Colville, we stated last week, was sunk at the wharf at Dublin, and suspicion was entertained that she was scuttled. After a week's labor, on Saturday morning, she was raised and is again floating on the Oconee's peaceful bosom. But, alas, there was the work of him who would scuttle a boat and cut a throat. At the stern of the boat, after getting her above the water, a two-inch auger hole was found, and through this the water ran. As another evidence that the steamer was scuttled, the hole was bored just about tion, Captain N. Dixon was called to the chair and W. A. Wright appointed secretary. By request Dr. Wm. B Folks addressed the meeting, stating the object and advantage of organizing an association of the kind; the importance to the citizens, the adaptability of this section to the production of fruits and vegetables, and the necessity and entire dependence of this portion of the state which is sure to arise in a few years from you. The boat to topple. Great indignation was expressed at the matter. How fearful th thought that we are being encompasse about with such men—men who, in order to carry out their hellish designs, would rob you when asleep and scuttle a boat. It is a terrible thought and though none but an avenging God may ever know the perpetraor, yet a guilty conscience will follow him to his grave and stamp him at last with con demnation.

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RURAL SCENES IN THE OLD NORTH

Gl mpses of Out-of-the-Way Southern Character as Seen by the New York Tribune An Old Man's Yarn-Education-Curious Church Scenes Social Studies in the Country.

From the New York Tribune.

CASHER'S VALLEY, N. C., September 22. "Casher's" is what the postoffice authorities have decided to call this valley, which lies 3,600 feet above sea level, with the mountains of the Blue Ridge surrounding it, and the nearest railroad thirty-five miles away. But the twenty five or thirty families scattered through the neighborhood now, as well as the wealthier "low-country people" of South Car olina who resorted here even in by-gone sum mers, coming on horseback where wheels had never been, have always called it "Casher's Valley," or "Casher's," in honor of a stray horse of celebrated breed, named Cash, which was found here by his anxious owner, som

forty years ago.

One of our party made acquaintance in the valley with one of the first settlers an acquaintance formed through a copy of the New York Tribune, which the old man sent to borrow, expressing wonder and pleasure at the party that several ways in the valley who New York Troune, which the out man set to borrow, expressing wonder and pleasure at the news that some one was in the valley who 'dared' to read that famous sheet. This o d an told us that he came to the valley years go as a hatter, making hats of "any fur, om a painter to a polecat, mostly of rabbit dd coou, though." His trade had paid him porly after a little, so he had turned his had to farming, with tolerable success, but the war came on and there were the jeal-ouy and rancor of opposing parties, and the disturbance caused by piluge and robbery. This man suffered for he faith as a union man. He told his stor himself to the members of the party who carried him the Tribune on mall days. He was a picturesque old man, with penthous brows, handsome dark eyes, white hair and whiskers, bent, slight figure clad in very deals. and whiskers, bent, slight figure clad in very dark lue jeans and shrewd face, watching the vistor's handwrite on the ever-ready slate made lecessary by his deafness. He talked very will, telling old stories of hunters or narrating the recent troubles between North and South Carolina cattle owners, about pasturage and "ranges." His language was so good thy bis vigitors wrote, on the slate a and whiskers, bent, slight figure clad in very good the his visitors wrote on the slate a questionas to where he had been educated He gae a short laugh. "Educated? By books spilled out in the chimney-corner after

He ga'e a short laugh. "Educated? By books spilled out in the chimney-corner after a hard cay's work." he said. "I had no other education. I was married young, and came to this country. It's the finest country between earth and sky; and the scenery is just a curisity—now, isn't it? But I've had some hard \(\text{image} \) in used to read the Tribune, you know, and I was always for the union; and I wasn't prudent in my talk at first. The time did come when I hadn't a kinsman I dared talk to, I didn't dare to sleep under my own roof; I lay out in the woods nights wrapped in an old quilt. But y u've heard of the night they found me at home?" The vehement voice here trembled and the keen, dark eyes shone. "I was in bed and some one called from the gate, about 10 o'clock at night, that they had some rabbit skins and 'coon-skins to sell me, and I got up and went out. They were all masked. There was a mob of them. They beat me with three hundred lashes and left me for dead. My wife had run out the back way to call a neighbor, but no one came in time to save me a lick. That's what my deafness comes from, and my old, bent, weak back.

"After that my name went far and wide as

me a lick. That's what my deafness comes from, and my old, bent, weak back.

"After that my name went far and wide as a union man, and nobody knows the work I did, the men I fed and guided. All through Georgia and South Carolina, all through the mountains, it was known that if a union man, black or white, could get to me he was safe. I'd advise him, and feed him, and give him all the help and information I could My own wife didn't know what I was up to!"

CURIOUS CHURCH SCENIS.

It was at church on Sunday that we beheld the edifying spectacle of a humorous meeting between a minister of the Methodist Episco-

between a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and one of the northern body of Methodis's. The northerner baptised four daughters of republicans in the neighborhood and the southerner baptised two women and three babies, supposedly; of the other political creed. It was amicably arranged as to which should preach, and then one sat down on the little wooden bench of the narrow platform, while the other opened the Bible on the meagre desk and began his discourse. The preacher had an unhappy way of wheeling about rapidly with his arms akimbo, in the heat of his eloquence, which kept the brother behind him dodging his elbows with the most painful and incessant elbows with the most painful and incessant care. The sermon touched on the sins of envy and evil speaking, "covetousness," gambling, and intemperance. In contrast with the city preacher who discourses on "the gilded halls of sins," the country preacher pictured the dingy attic, the great pine board table, the sickly tallow candle and the black bottle—the reckless gamester's frequent resource; the final and consequent suicide being referred to as "a watery grave" and no as "the fatal bullet."

Another Sunday an Episcopal minister visited the valley, and certain devout commnicants of the church metamorphosed the little meeting house, having it thoroughly scrubbed by their servants (negroes brought from the "low country" for the season), altar rails set up, red rugs laid, the pine table draped in snowy linen, and shades darkening the sash less window frames. The place had another air altogether and the summer boarders came out in full force. The country peple wer not absent either, but I fancied that most o them came with the idea of showing due respect to the form of worship beloved by the "great ladies" of the neighborhood, and by all of that family which is looked up to in the valley, very much as was the English squire of old days. The Hamptons, of South Carolina, have had a summer residence here for years. for years.

for years.

"I have just heard a funny account of that drunken wagoner from the corundum mines," said the enthusiast of our party one morning. "What do you think the 'huckleberry woman' says? 'He's a mighty good fellow, a real good man—when he am't drunk; but that he gits drunk right e'on are, whout every time he were man—when he ain't drunk; but that he gits drunk nigh e'en an' about every time he goes to Walhalla; and it's a pity, bekase his wife has done got afeared to live with him; and as to his daughters, why, these yere mountain boys had to up an' marry the last one of 'em to keep the old man from abusing 'em—when he was drunk." Only when he was drunk! What volumes that utters as to the chivalry of the mountain boys! And what do you

for fear of having the work to do ourselves. But I wish you could have seen her with that infant she places in a tub during the day, to keep it from sprawling under her feet, saunter out to the front yard, baby and tub under her arm, and seat herself beside me under the trees. You look sorter loneseme,' she said, 'an' I feel like a restin' a spell, so here we uns come to see you uns. Ain't you feared to look at your baby all in white clo'es? Seems to me it looks jes like it was laid out ready for a coffin.'" or fear of having the work to do ourselves.

Here the door was abruptly opened by the Here the door was abruptly opened by the tail, gaunt woman who had consented, rather as a favor, to work for our hostess this summer. "Hallo, Laney!" said the domestic terror, "yere's a man to see you. He come last night while you were at supper, but he wouldn't wait. He axed me how long 'fore you'd get done, an'I tole him I didn't eat for you; I 'lowed for you to do your own chawin'!"

THE FATHER OF FISH CULTURE Seth Green's Ideas About the Finny Tribe, and Some of Mis Varied Experiences. From the Turf, Field and Farm.

"How did you ever come to devise this

"I have been working at it ever since I was

large enough to bend a pin."

The above remark was addressed to Mr. Seth Green, the veteran fish culturist, who is known to the entire world, and his reply in-

dicates the extent of his labors.

"When I was quite young," he continued,
"I would lie on the limbs of trees that reached out over the water entire afternoons watching the movements of the fish and studying their habits. In this way I discovered many characteristics which were before unknown. I saw, as every observer must see, the destruc-tive elements that are warring against fish, and I realized that unless something were done, the life in the streams of this country would become extinct. To counteract this disastrous end became my life work, and I an happy to say I have seen its accomplish-

ment."
"Were you successful on the start?"
"No, indeed. Up to that time all artificial attempts to hatch and raise fish from the shawn had failed, and I was compelled to experiment in an entirely new manner. The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finally succeeded, and to-day I am able to hatch and raise fully seventy-five per cent of

all spawn.' Enormous! Why, that is a larger percentage than either the vegetable or animal king-doms produce in a natural condition."
"I know it, but we exercise the greatest care in the start, and guard the little fellows until they become able to care for them-

The foregoing conversation occurred at Caledonia where the representative of this paper was paying a visit to the state fish hatcheries. It has been his privilege to report very many interesting sights within the past twenty-five years, but the view presented here exceeds in interest anything ever before at-

How many fish are there in those ponds Mr. Green? "As we have never attempted to count them it will be impossible to say. They extend way up into me millions though. We ship-

ped over three millions out of the ponds thi year and there seemed to be as many afterward as before. We have nearly every variety of the trout family and many hybrids."
"You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green. What

"You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green. What do you mean by that?"
"I have experimented for years in crossing the breed of the various fish and am still working upon it. We cross the female salmon trout with the male brook trout, and thus produce a hybrid. Then we cross the hybrid with the brook trout, which gives us three quarters brook trout, and one-quarters three quarters brook trout, and one-quarters. three quarters brook trout and one-quarter salmon trout. This makes one of the finest fishes in the world. He has all the habits of the brook trout, lives in both streams and lakes, develops vermillion spots on his sides, rises readily to a fly, is far more vigorous and fully one-third larger than ordinary prook trout of the same age. The possibilities of development in the fish world are great and

we are rapidly ascertaining what they are."

As the man of news watched the counterance of Mr. Green while he was giving the above account, he could not but feel that he was in the presence of one of the few investiwas in the presence of one of the few investi-gators who, from a rich and life-long ex-perience, bring great benefit to the world. Let the reader imagine a strong and stalwart frame, surmounted by a head strongly resem-bling that of Socrates, and covered with a white silky beard and luxuriant gray hair. Seth Green, the father of fish culture, is a pic-ture of health, and the reporter could not help remarking so

belp remarking so.

'If you had seen me the last winter and spring, young man, you might have thought differently,' said the veteran.

'How is that? One would think, to look

ou, that sickness was something of And so it was until last winter. I went

down into Florida in the fall to see what kind f fish they had in that state and study thei abits, and was attacked with malaria in it everest form, and when I came home I real severes form, and when I came nome I realized for the first time in my life, that I was sick My symptoms were terrible. I had dull, aching pains in my head, limbs and around my back. My appetite was wholly gone, and I felt a lack of energy such as I had often heard described, but had never experienced. Any one who has ever had a severe attack of malaria, can appreciate my severe attack of malaria can appreciate my condition. I went to bed and remained there all the spring, and if there ever was a sick man I was the one."

"It seems hardly possibe. How did you "My brother, who had been afflicted by a severe kidney trouble and threatened with Bright's disease was completely cured by a remedy in which I had great confidence. I therefore tried the same remedy for my ma-aria and am happy to say I am a well man Warner's Safe Cure, which I believe to be one of the most valuable of medicines. Indeed, I see it is indorsed by the United States medical college of New York, and that Dr. Gunn,

dean of that institution, has written a long article concerning its value."

"And are you now as well as formerly?" "And are you now as well as formerly;
"Apparently so. I keep the remedy on
hand all the while though and do not hesitate
to recommend it to others."
"One question more. How many ponds of
fish have you here and how are they divid-

to keep the old man frem abusing 'em—when he was drunk.' Only when he was drunk.' Only when he was drunk! What volumes that utters as to the chivalry of the mountain boys! And what do you think of 'a real good man' like that? And the pretty pessimist drew down the corners of her mouth; but her hands were very tenderly folding a tiny garment she had been making for 'Mandy's' baby.

"It's all of a piece," she groaned. "The idea of this poor girl 'Mandy,' a deserted wife and a mother at sixteen! But 'Mandy' is respec able, an i that is enough for me."

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hostess, having gone away for the day, the cook said to me justnow: Looky here! I 'low for one of you uns to come into the kitchen and sass me to-day, 'stid of the missis."

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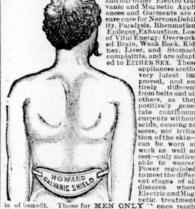
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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states, local rains Tuesday morning, winds mostly, falling barometer, stationary or slight rise in

UNCLE SAM owes about fifteen million dol lars less than he did one month ago.

A PUFF of gunpowder destroyed the existence of a large number of Chinamen in California on Saturday

MILNER postoffice, Georgia, had the hono. of sending the first letter to The Constitution bearing the new two cent stamp.

THE indiscreet friends of O'Donnell in Chicago are trying to make an international matter out of the coming trial.

THE Augusta and Knoxville road has reduced its passenger rates to three and a half cents a mile. This is a move that will please the people.

NORTH CAROLINA is now engaged in taking care of her dead. A large number of bodies gathered around Washington, have been forwarded to the mother soil.

THE Northeastern road has ended its difficulties by passing into the hands of a receiver. A meeting of the directors has been called for an early date, when some solution of existing troubles may possibly be looked for.

Lowndes county, having grown famous on truck and melons, has now developed a new sensation. A young lady resides within her borders who sought adventure in male attire,

THE newsdealers are waging quite as vigorous a war in their way as are the rival sheets of New York. They have determined to sell the papers at the old prices, and make a good thing out of their margins as long as the publishers are kind-hearted enough to give it to

THE ravages of yellow fever in the cities of northwestern Mexico appear to have rivalled the worst days of Memphis. San Francisco is now alarmed by the contiquity of a ship freighted with the epidemic, and in Pensacola the plague appears to have broken out

THE mob in Paris for once appears to be without friends. President Grevy and the French authorities generally have taken every means of testifying to King Alfonso their disapproval of Saturday's disturbances In turn the pride of the Spanish people has been aroused, and all parties are enthusiastically aligning themselves with the king.

MPORTANT FACTS AND FIGURES.

The aggregate property of the United State is assessed for state taxes at \$16,902,993,543in round numbers, 17 billions of dollars. This is doubtless too small an estimate. The census report on the subject is not yet complete, and students anticipating may be late, but the later the surer. The lowest estimate, however, is a mates. fully double the assessed value, viz: 38 billions, others say 40, 50, and 55 billions. Probably 40 billionsmay be a fair average.

Whatever the corret amount may be, however, in the comparison of state with federal taxation, 17 billions is the proper basis of comparison, since, on that valuation the state percentages are levied. The aggregate taxes of all the states and territories are \$52,019,965; this is about three tenths of one per cent on the valuation at 17 billions. The aggregate county taxes of the whole United States are larger than the state taxes, viz: \$69,606,571. This is over 4-10 of one per cent. State and county taxes combined are therefore \$122,000,000, something less than three-fourths of one per cent on 17 billions of dollars throughout the whole country. The federal tax of \$400,000, 000, levied on the same basis, would be about 2.4 per cent. This is considerably more than three times the state and county taxes put to gether-over five times the county tax-nearly eight times the state tax. Imagine our state tax instead of 21/2 or 3 mills on \$100 to be 24 mills. Wealth per capita. The average wealth of the people of the United States, on the basis of 17 billions aggregate, would be about \$340 per capita. On a basis of 40 billions (probably more nearly correct) the average would be

The south stands low in the scale of wealth. In Georgia, for example, in 1880 \$240,000,000 represented the aggregate value of property of 1,500,000 of people, making but \$160 per capita, tess than half the \$340, which was the general average on the same basis of valuation. However, of the \$240,000,000 about \$234,000,000 were held by the whites-817,000 in numberso that the wealth per capita of white citizens was about \$285, not so far below the average. For the sake of comparison we note that the individual wealth of Great Britain is the high est in the world. Say in 1880, an aggregate wealth of 45 billions of dollars divided amongst 32,000,000 persons, an average of \$1,400 per capita. France stands next. Population 36,000,000, wealth 37 billion dollars. average, \$1.030. The United States is next in order, if 40 billion dollars be a correct valuation, about \$800 per capita. Germany, with a population of 41,000,000 and a wealth of 30 billions, next, the average per capita being \$740. Probably Massachusetts, as a single state, would head the list of wealth per capita, with between \$1,500 and \$1,800 as the average. Certain portions of Eng land proper would, however, excel this and lead the world. If the tax valuation in

Georgia be below the truth in the average ratio | The Chicago Inter-Ocean gets into a corner and ad- Houston normal institute at Huntsville, reaching the property of the white citizens per capita | mits that he may be elected would be about \$650. Gross income.-The gross annual income of the United States is variously estimated at from 7 to 10 bilions of dollars. Take the highest figure and the gross income per capita would be about Net income.-Of the 10 bil-\$200. ions gross income only a small is net income. The raw any lack of rights. ratio material which enters into production and is used up forms a large part of the gross result only the surplus is net. In manufactures. for example compare the gross product and

\$5,369,579,191 3,396,823,549 Net product ... \$1,972,755,642 Wages .. 947,953,795 . \$1,024,801,847

If a like ratio prevails in other products, the net income would be about thirty seven per cent or % of the gross, say 3% to 4 billions of dollars. This would make a net income per capita of about \$75 or \$80. But this is a very uncertain calculation. Savings .- The estimated savings of the United States are not far from 1 billion per annum. This would be about \$18 or \$20 per capita saved as the result of a year's work over and above expenses. If the true estimate of aggregate wealth be 40 billions, then the estimated gross income being about 10 billions, is 25 per cent of the wealth. The savings about 21/2 per cent of property, or one tenth of gross

The state tax or annual savings would average about 5 per cent. The federal tax about 40 per cent, aside from "incidents." The savings per annum of each man, woman and child in the state being about \$20, the state tax would be about one dollar, and the federal tax about eight dollars. Families .- In the United States a family group consists almost exactly of five

persons (accurately 5.04-in Georgia 5.09). On the foregoing estimates, the wealth per family would average about \$4.000-the net income about \$400-and the savings \$100. The family would pay state taxes about five dollars, and federal taxes about forty dollars. The form of the federal tax being "protection," the family will pay to protected classes (better off than themselves) about fifty dollars, and a considerable accidental tax will go to waste. It is estimated that the average cost of living in the United States, as the people actually live, is about forty cents a day per capita. At this rate, the aggregate but was rescued by her father before much expenses of living of the whole people would exceed 7 billions of dollars.

A Georgia white family would at \$285 per capita have an average wealth of \$1,425. This would be the amount returned to the comp troller-general of the state. If \$652 be the correct amount per capita, the wealth per family would be \$3,250-perhaps too high an estimate. Whatever may be the value of the estimates (gathered together at some cost of time and calculation), one thing is sure-the enormous disparity between state and federal taxation and the all importance of federal tax reform. THE CONSTITUTION is doing its share in enlightening the public mind on the subject, and making it familiar with principles and facts. After so many years of peace we live to-day under the highest of war taxes.

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of Atlanta, and he will never be anything else as long as he lives.

In coming back to Atlanta he has obeyed a law that is well nigh universal with Atlantians who stray temporarily from home. They all come back, no matter where they go, nor on what business. They all come back. It

It goes without saving that Mr. Kimball is heartily welcome. Atlanta is entering on a new era; grand possibilities are looming up ahead of her. Large and far reaching influences are at work in her behalf. Her growth n the next few years will astonish even

those who are the most sanguine. In this growth Mr. Kimball will bear nost useful hand. His energy, taste and enterprise will find fit and constant occupation, and it is fortunate for the city that he will probably establish himself in a profession in which they will be called into use. The plans he has made for the new Kimball are artistic and beautiful and when carried out, as they certainly will be, will stand without an equal south of New York and Chicago. They are but suggestions of what Mr. Kimball will do in the long life of activity and usefulness that we hope lies ahead of him in this city.

EDITOR DANA'S little scheme to abolish the taxes on whisky and tobacco will find favor with the me poolists, but it will not suit the people. If these will fall upon the necessities of the people. Edito Dana should revise his position in this matter. Le the sun shine for the poor as well as for the rich

THE Hon. John Bigelow declares that Mr. Tilder ould not be a candidate if every man, woman and child in the country should sign a petition to that effect. But, if you will remember, Mr. Tilden rare ly addresses the public through the Hon, John Bige ow. We don't know why he shouldn't, but he

ROBINSON, the republican nominee for governo of Massachusetts, refuses to resign his seat in congress. The salary of a congressman seems to be a uge affair at the north. Hence we have the beau tiful spectacle of a republican running for governo of a great state and holding on to a congressman's

THE watermelon statistics of Georgia appear ossess a juicy interest for our northern exchanges They can see no politics in this noble fruit, bu we beg to assure them that all the melons sent ou of this state are properly democratic.

Some of the preachers at the north are beginning o try murder cases in their pulpits. This is a little ahead of the southern shotgun movement, and we respectfully but firmly call the attention of our rthern censors to the fact.

Your Uncle David Davis claims to be out of pol tics. The hole that he has left will comfortably accommodate a dozen men from both parties. The dependent party may be said to be taking a hol

Some of the organs are coming to the front wit ssays on economical government. Economical government is where the republicans are in power and have an opportunity to do all the stealing.

THE nomination of Butler in Massachusetts ha evidently caused a great pang among the brethren.

It is thought that, with the president and the civil service commission to aid him, Mahone can raise enough money to make things warm for the democrats in Virginia.

THE best way for the negro politicians to get all their rights is to drop politics and go to work. You never hear of any industrious negro complaining of

MASSACHUSETTS forgave Ames, but draws the line at Butler. Governor Benjamin, however, has forgiven himself, and this makes things even.

AFTER all, it looks as though the republicans rould be compelled to make up their ticket with James and Dorsey. THE ghost of Tewksbury is running around

through Massachusetts with its back hair down and its night-gown on. EDITOR DANA declares that McDonald has no om worth talking about. Editor Watterson has

POLITICAL NOTES.

the floor.

THE inter-state levee convention meets in licksburg, Miss., next Monday, and will be attended by delegations from Arkansas, Louisiana, and

"AMERICA may be a republic," remarks George A. Sala, "but socially and sentimentally it is the woman's kingdom. From Cape Cod to the

THE stalwarts elected the chairman of the New York republican state committee, and the New York Times thinks this will have an unfortunate effect upon the republican prospects this year. GOVERNOR MURRAY, of Utah, is in the east

Noting his departure from Salt Lake City the Tri-bune said: "He should be reappointed and added The Tribune conwers should be given him." The Tues its bitter fight against polygamy THE St. Joseph, (Mo.) Herald at last speaks

a good word for ex-Serretor Tabor. It complains of the way in which he has suffered from the wild vagaries of the humorists, and expresses the hope that the republicans of Colorado will elect him governor of the state. IT is understood that R. Hockett Mathews

will decline the nomination to be attorney general

which was given him by acclamation by the republican state convention of Maryland, on Thursday last. His extensive practice and professional en-gagements require all his time. THE vote of Texas on the five constitutional mendments submitted at the special election on he 14th of August was very small, the highest ag-

gregate being 60,789 and the lowest 48,138. They were all carried, the smallest majority being 315 and the highest 18 695. The total vote of the state for president in 1880 was over 240,000. Boss MAHONE has sent the following circular letter to his supporters all over the state: tersburg, September 19, 1883.-Dear sir: Please end me as quickly as you can a list of the names of such funders as you think are reasonably open to conviction, giving the postoffice of each." This modern statesman is evidently determined to find out to what extent bribery can be made effective this year.

THE Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, has formally accepted the national greenback-Labor nomination for secretary of state, and promnational party, and under such circumstances he will cheerfully endure the inconvenience attending this unsought and otherwise most unwelcome can-didacy.

UNDER the new constitution of Pennsylvania an absolute requirement of every voter over twenty-two years of age is that he shall have paid a state and county tax within two years of the election at which he shall offer to vote. Formerly this tax could be paid on election day, and in many places voters were never challenged an account of non-payment of it. But now it must be paid at least thirty days before the election, so the only time left to voters is between now and October 6. Those who paid their taxes last year are not required to do so this year to secure their vote.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. AND MRS. BLAINE will return to Washngton in Novembe

"COLERIDGE, England," was the British juist's signature on a Chicago hotel register. MRS. BRIGHT, a sister-in-law to the noted

ohn Bright, is doing missionary work near Hono-

REV. JOHN KINNEAR, D.D., a liberal member of parliament from Donegal, Ireland, died Sunday,

ty-five years old, fat, pleasant-looking, and most mpressively bald-headed.

JUDGE JOHN A. PETERS, the new chief justice of Maine, has been on the bench for ten years. He as in congress for two terms. BISHOP HORATIO POTTER, of New York, i n his 82d year, and has administered the affairs of

is great diocese for nearly twenty-nine years. M. BECKX, the general of the Jesuits, who as ordered the election of his successor, has held is position since 1853 and is nearly 89 years of age. MR. GEORGE BANCROFT will celebrate his ighty-third birth day at his Newport home next week, and will then go with Mrs. Bancroft to Wash ingtou for the winter. Mrs. Bancroft's health has

Accoring to the Louisville Courier-Journal Gebhard must 50, and Langtry must snug up to a new dude when she gets back to "dear America" with her "voice of vocal velvet and the lost arms of the Venus de Milo."

MISS LESLIE AYER, daughter of the late James Ayer, of patent medicine celebrity, is the latest American target for the aim of impecunious foreign counts The young woman, with her dot of \$5,000,000, receives much attention in the aristocratic circles of Paris.

A TELEGRAM from Ottawa, Canada, savs it sunderstood that the marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will remain at Rideau Hall until Princess Louise will remain at Kideau Hall until the 14th of October, when they will pay a farewell visit to Montreal, from whence they will go to Que-bee and remain until after the arrival of the Mar-quis of Lansdowne. They will sail from Quebee for England by the first Allan steamer after the new eral's arrival.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE Tur Alabama river is lower now than any

ear since 1839. SELMA, Alabama, expects soon to have elec

WACO TEXAS, is noted for its handsome hurches.

TALLADEGA, ALABAMA, is about to organize board of trade. RALEIGH, North Carolina, has fifteen facto ies of various kinds.

on of 8,355. An increase of over two thousand in

HON. B. M. BAKER, secretary of the Texas A little piece of information, though not important state board of education, has offered to present a in itself, muy prevent some errors in the account of

THREE gallons of cream recently churned

in Fayette county, Ky., yielded nine and one-half unds of butter. THREE sisters sat down to dinner recently,

in Hopkins county, Ky., whose ages were ninetyone, eighty-three and eighty-one.

·A NEGRO woman living in Lowndes county Alabama, lately gave birth to a child on Thurs day, and on the following Saturday gave birth to

THE STOLEN CONFEDERATE TREASURE. MARIETTA, October 1, 1883,-Editors Constitution in you issue of yesterday there appeared a com nunication from Captain T. C. McLendon, of Danburg, Wilkes county, Ga., purporting to give "the story of the stolen corfederate treasure."

The captain prefaces the story with the following

story:

"It is strange every one is the hero of the ste he writes. A few months ago General P. W. A writer of some note during the civil war, und took to tell or rather not to tell w became of the much talked of evereted confederate gold. He immediately seends into the line of a hero, and finds himself the head of a gallant little band, hunting up galdon irresure."

In other parts of his article, Captain McLendon speaks of "General Alexander" as if he was the writer whose statement he was criticising. I do not know, therefore, whether the allusion in the above extract is to myself or not. I was the erson, however, I believe, who wrote for the outhern press "during the civil war" over the nitials "P. W. A.," though I was not then, and am not now, a "general." The only General Alexander of whom I have any knowledge, is a well known citizen of Georgia, and was born and bred in Wilkes county, a few miles from Captain McLendon's own home. General Alexander, though a conspicuous officer, was not a writer for the press during our confederate struggle. Possibly he is the individual referred to, though one is at a loss to understand how a writer, who undertakes to give us history, should fail to distinguish between his own county man, so well known to every one else in the state, and the writer "P. A. A." Be this as it may, I desire to say, in the event the allusion is to myself, that the captain has failen into an error, doubtless unintentionally. I have never written or published anything with regard to "the stolen confederate treasure," and have no information touching the same, except what has been gathered from the public press.

P. W. ALEXANDER. citizen of Georgia, and was born and bred in Wilkes

THE VELVET VOICED PAULINE. The Story of the Beautiful Markham of the Old Lydia Thompson Troupe. From the Chicago Herald.

Pauline Markham, the famous Stalacta of that emarkable cluster of round-limbed beauties, has lately come to the surface as the destroyer of peace in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Murray. Mrs. Murray has filed a suit in which certain damaging allegations are made against the actor and Pauline. Miss Markham came to this country with the Lydia Thompson troupe, and, her youth, status que beauty and remarkable voice attracted wideread attention. She mashed many of the dudes of that time, but her heart was held by an old sport named Billy Borst. Then came George McMahon a tall Texan, with a claim upon her affections, and she clung to him, despite his numerous faults and

nee from New York to avoid arrest for debte made on false representation. Pauline also created a sensation by suddenly disappearing during the run of the "Crook." It was such a disappearance as Lillian Russell recently treated New Yorkers to.

The town was all agog, and the Kiralfys were wild. It soon came out that McMahon had no money; that he was about to be arrested on the complaint of Hofheimer, the florist, for false pretense, and that she had parted with her last-remaining diamond to help him, escape, accompanying him to his flight.

To those even who knew her strange, fifthl char.

To hose even who knew her strange, fitful character, it seemed incredible that she should do all acter, it seemed incredible that she should do all this for a man against whom she was constantly speaking. But she did, and actually married him. They lived an unhappy life, he pocketing all nor earnings, and she doing her bestto get rid of him. About three years ago her efforts were successful, and they separated.

After that she knocked around the country in various burlesque troupes at one time playing.

various burlesque troupes, at one time plaving under the management of Billy Borst, whose then regnant beauty was Adah Richmond. It was a curious sight to see the two together—one the dethroned, the other the all powerful queen of Borst's affections.

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Latterly Pauline, who, curiously enough, looks handsomer than she ever did before, has been playing in the "Two Orphans," with her own company, and has made almost as much money out of that much-worn melodrama as Kate Claxton herself. Her figure is undeniably a beautiful one, although now a-days she does not display it in all its generous opulence. Still her bust is faultless and the swell and sweep of her limbs absolute perfection. Perhaps it is her strange stoicism and indifference to misfortune which has kept her so young. She reads a good deal and is a remarkably lady-like woman in private life. To be frank, she is quite the equal of Mrs. Langtry in education and writes the m.st admirable letters. If she were to collate her experiences and adventures, the result would

A HINDU LADY OF CASTE. Visiting America to Study Medicine in a Woman's Col-

PHILADELPHIA. October 1.-Mrs. Anandibai Josee, of Serampose, Hindostan, a Hindu lady of the highest caste, arrived in this city to-day, for the urpose of entering the Woman's Medical coilege s a student. A Philadelphia Times reporter ob ained an interview this afternoon with Mrs. Jos ee, who is a quiet self-possessed little lady of abou 5, hardly five feet in height, and a dark olive complexion regular features, and large black eves complexion, regular features, and large black eyes Her dress differed in no wise from that of an Amer can lady, except that she wore a scarf of curious attern and coloring around her neck with the ends rossing in front and tied around the waist. She onversed fluently in anglish and said she wate le first Brahmin lady who had ever left India, and t her departure created a great commotion. Will it cause you any disgace or caste annoy

ance when you return?"
"I do not think so, if I faithfully observe certain conduct while here prescribed by my re-There will be a meeting of the principal ins when I return, who will absolve me, as were, from my transgression."
"Do you expect to remain here through the en

tire course?"
"Yes. I shall take the complete four years' course and then return to Sersmpore to practice. I think there may possibly be a few other high caste Brahmin women come to Europe and America to study during the next few years, but very soon I hope we shall have colleges of our own in India, which will obviate the necessity of so doing. My cousin, I hear, has just arrived in London, where she will take a complete medical course."

Mrs. Joshee's husband is postmaster at Serampore, which is a town of about 15,060 inhabitants, in the presidency of Bengal, on the Hooghly river.

LIKE THE CHARLIE ROSS CASE. Boy Missing From His Home in Trenton Since

Wednesday Last.

TRENTON, October 1 -A case bearing som emblance to that of Charley Ross is creating much excitement. Harry Street, a son of Samuel Street, an employe in a hardware store in this city, has been missing since Wednesday. Mr. Street lives at No. 36 Canal street, and the boy was last seen on East State street Wednesday af ernoon, near the First Presbyterian church, some four or we blocks from his home, and in the heart of the city. He was then seen by a little girl who also lives on Canal street. The lad was then with a ragged boy, whom the girl thinks was a beggar. She told Harry he had better go home, but he had only laughed at her and ran on a fiter his companion, who had walked some distance ahead, toward

The next session of the Kentucky legislatures commences December 31st.

Alabama marble is being much used for moumments and other purposes.

Large quantities of wainut and poplar logs from southwest Virginia are shipped north.

More than one thousand doves have been killed in a hemp field, near Frankfort, Ky., this fall.

A HUNTER of Laurence county, Ky., shot and killed one hundred and seven squirrels in two days.

East Tennessee farmers are introducing more newand improved stock this fall than ever before.

Greenville, South Carolina, has a population of \$8,855. An increase of over two thousand in Harry was missed Wednesday afternoon, and a

A Duel About Mrs. Frank Leslie

an incident that is sure to find its way into the English papers. On Tuesday morning the Marquis Lauville, whose name I had occasion to mention last week, fought a duel on the Belgian frontier with a nobleman who was supposed to be Lord Anglesey. The Marquis de to be Lord Anglesey. The Marquis de Leuville's real adversary was Count Almensegg, well known in Paris and London society and an assiduous frequenter of the German baths, where high play prevails in private, if not in public. Whatever may be stated to the contrary, the quarrel that led to an encounter was not a political one, though both parties would wish it to appear so. It arose from the name of a fair American being taken in van by Count Almensegg. The combatants met near the Belgian town of Furnes. The marquis's seconds were MM. Redocanachi and Vavassour; the counts were two Englishmen, Messrs, Howard and Vaughu. After some splendid fencing on both sides, M. de Leuville wounded his opponent in the arm. The latter was conveyed to Furnes to an inn that bears the unmistakable English sign of "Ye Red Rose." and shows still traces of the architecture that obtained in the days of York and Lancaster wars. The former proceeded to Boulogne, whence he crossed over to England. The Marquis de Leuville is au Anglo Frenchman, and one of the best-known shots all over the world. He was to have married Mrs. Frank Leslie. The march has been broken off solely on the score of religions differences. M. de Leuville seedes to the

A Delightful Reception at the Executive Mansion Last Night-Music and Recitation. The most delightful entertainment so far this ast night to the Sunny South contributors and a few invited friends. The mansion was handsomely few invited friends. The mansion was handsomely lighted, and the parlors presented an animated scene of enjoyment, as the different members of the literary family exchanged sparkling witteisms or indulged in more sober sayings. Mrs. McDaniel and governor McDaniel received the guests most cordially and everyone was made to feel at home to a degree seidom reached on, such occasions. Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, the talented editor of the Sunny South and the author of "Manch" and other literary works was present and was constantly the center of an admiring throng. Mrs. Plowman, extensively known as the and other fielary works was present and was constantly the center of an admiring throug. Mrs. Plowman, extensively known as the author of the inimitable "Betsy Hamilton," letters was present, and favored the company with a recitation of a hardshell sermon, whiten was received with a shower of applause. Mr. Jam.s H. Mosor read "Uffelc Remus at the Telephone," in unapproachable style, much to the enjoyment of those present. Mrs. Pearl Byrd recited "Drowned' excelently. Miss Sallie Kendrick recited "Page Against the Window Pane" in a manner that was decidedly good. Miss Ada Bryan, by special request, recited "Little Breeches" and created a roar of laughter. A remarkably fine piece of elocation was the recitation of "O'Connor's child," by Miss Lula Porter, of Montgomery. She is a mere child yet her recitation of this piece added much to her aiready high reputation as a young elocutionist of astonishing powers.

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The music which interspersed the recitations was splendid and was furnished by Misses Cady, Miss Watson, Mrs. Annie Smith, Miss Colquitt Miss Eunice Truman and Judge William H. Habersham. Miss Louisa Cady played exquisitely the "Swedish Wedding March," which has made her much reputation in New York and Chicago.

Among those present were the following artists: Mr. Horace Bradley, Mr. James H. Moser, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Gregory and the following members of the household and their friends—Mrs. Plowman, "Betsy Hamilton;" Miss Fannic Andrews, "Elzey Hay;" and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Kendrick, Professor Cantwell, Dr. Thomas and the Misses Themas, Mr. C. K. Maddox, Misses Selman of Monroe, Mrs. Jones of Savannah, Mrs. Foseer, Miss Stokes, Dr. Love and the Misses Love, Miss Hattie Colquitt, Miss Watson, Mrs. Annie Smith, the authoress, Mr. and Mrs. Cady and their charming daughters, Miss Lula Porter, the child elocutionist of Montgomery; Miss Emma Asbury, of Darlingontgomery; Miss Emma Asbury, of Darling b. C.; Mr. Taliaferro and Miss Taliaferro, Mrs and of Moreland Park, Mr. George McCarty

The entertainment lasted until twelve and was enjoyed in the fullest measure

In the Hands of a Receiver.

ATHENS, Ga., October 1 .- The Northeastern railad was yesterday placed in the hands of a reeiver. Mr. Gus Mull was appointed, and took charge at half past twelve o'clock Sunday night. A stockholders' meeting has been called on the 17th. Mr. Hull has notified all shippers by the Northeastern that all obstacles are removed to through and local freights by the appointment of a receiver.

neceiver.

How the receivership was brought about.

Mr. A. L. Hull took charge of the Northeastern railroad to-day as receiver. He was appointed by Jud e Hutchins in Carnesville, Ga., on Saturday evening, under a creditor's bill. The bill was filed by Hoke Smith, as attorney for the creditors. The bill was prepared in Atlanta on Friday, and on Saturday Mr. Smith drove to Carnesville from Toccoa, obtained the order and reached Athens on Sunday. Mr. Hull was at the depot by daylight and at once assumed control of the road. The bill is to be heard on the 10th at Lawrenceville. At that time the judge will determine whether the appointment will be made permanent. It had been expected that the bondholders would move for a receiver his week. The prompt action of the unsecured creditors took those in charge by surprise. What the bondholders will now do nas not yet developed. Judge Hutchins was so far from the railread, a 1d those in charge of the bill moved so quietly, that the appointment of the bill moved so quietly, that when he in person demanded possession of the road. Mr. Smith left for Atlanta this afternoon. The business of the road is progressing smoothly under the receiver.

Augusta's Happenlags.

Augusta, Ga., October 1.—The public schools pened to day in fine style. The attendance is

arge and creditable. Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, wife of Sergeant Wheeler

lied to-day.

The receipts of cotton in Augusta this season are advance of previous years.

the Yeamans played to a fair house here to

The MidnightFire.

The alarm of fire turned in from box 42 at one o'clock this morning was caused by the burning of two story frame dwelling on Harris street, near the old furniture factory. The house belonged to a Mr. Conen and was insured for \$1,200. It was un occupied and the burning was du a Mr. Canen and was insured for \$1,200. It was occupied and the burning was to an incendiary. Several weeks the front piazza of the house was satu with kerosene and set on fire, but the blaze theu extinguished. There have been no a and there is no clue to the incendiary.

Railroad Disaster.

UTICA, N. Y., October 1.—Iwo passenger trains on the West Shore railroad collided between St. Johnsville and Fort Plaine, at one p.m. to day, Two engines, two baggage cars and one smoking car we moletely wrecked. M. Lyons, of Utica, engineer of comoletely wrecked. M. Dyons, or the constituent of the eastbound train, was instantly killed. James Whitlock, of Ephrata, a passenger on the wes bound train, was instantly killed. Mr. Coal, of Ephrata, had his skull fractured and will probably die. About twenty other persons living in the vicinity were slightly injured.

The Governor of 1exas. GALVESTON, October 1 .- Advices from Satillo fexico, to the Galveston News say: Governor Madro is entertaining Governor Ireland, of Texas. The two are conferring upon a plan to break up the practice of conveying Texan property across the Rio Grande. Governor Madro complains that Mexican cattle are stolen and driven across and cannot be reclaimed, because they are seized by the United States custom officers as contraband. Governor Ireland is receiving distinguished attention.

Commercial Fallures NEW YORK, October 1.-Coleman Brothers, of New

ork and San Francisco, clothiers, have assigned. The firm make no statement, but rumor puts the liabilities at \$300,000 London, October 1.—Proctor & Sons, corn millers of Newcastle, nave failed. Liabilities £150,000.

Bayard's Over Confidence. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, in a recent inter

iew, expressed the opinion that whoever will be ominated will be the next president. We think he senator is a trifle hasty. The democrats are of yet absolutely sure of success, and it is well hat they are not. A Severe Wind Storm.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 1.—A severe wind storm

esterday afternoon blew down the Cincinnati thern railroad company's engine house, and took off the roofs of the First National bank; the express office and Baker and Mason's warehouse Forshee's tobacco warehouse was demolished., No lives were lost.

PITTSBURG, PA., October 1.-The glass workers in

the bottle house of D. O. Cunningham & Co., to the number of one hundred and fifty, struck Saturday against 20 per cent. reduction.

ADA GERALD'S PILL.

A WELL KNOWN LADY'S EFFORT AT SELF. DESTRUCTION.

There, Now, I've Done It -The Vigorous Work of the Stomach Pump-Crying for H r Recreat Lover-A Big Brother Appears, Who Torestens to Set Things Straight.

Special to The Constitution.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 1 .- Ada Gerald, who took morphine last night, is rapidly recovering, and s now out of danger. Her father came from Exelby. ville to-day and has been searching for Glaus with a gun. Glous, however, has made himself con . picuous by his scarceness A brother of Miss Ger ald is also on his way to Nashville with the avowed object of hunting up Glaus. Miss Gerald and her ather return home to Shetbyville to-morrow. due to the and restoratives, though she was thought beyond and restoratives, though she was thought beyond recovery. The story of her attempt at suicide is quite thrilling, as told by the American: "Thee now, I have done it, and I'm glad I'm going to die," was what she said as she therew a pill box fill of morphine into her mouth add swallowed it at the residence of her cousin. Mr. Rufus Lamb.

"What do you mean by talking that way," itd the girl's relations, gathering around her.
"Nobody but God will ever know," said the infortunate girl, "and he is my judge whether I ave done right or wrong.

The most delightful entertainment so far this eason, was the reception at the executive mansion ast night to the Sunny South contributors and a winvited friends. The mansion was handsomely ighted, and the parlors presented an animated cene of enjoyment, as the different members of the literary family exchanged sparkling riticisms or indulged in more sober sayings.

The CAUSE of THE ATTEMPT.

The girl, who spoke these words, was ruly a beautiful woman, having large melting hie eyes, nut brown tresses and a most attractive figure. She was above the medium size, with a well rounded figure and a pearly white complexin. Dr. Tucker and Dr. Bluns were sent for, and arrived soon after poison was taken. Tucker and Dr. Binus were sent for, an arrived soon after poison was taken. The girl vas put to bed by this time, and began sinking set. Thi occurred about 7 clock last hight. While the physicians were feeing a teasboonful of a solution of sulphate of zine between the unfortunate girl'steeth, she seemed to revive a little, and said she rould like to see Will Glaus, of No. 570 North Coege street, before she dieu. Dr. Binus told the sifterer that she would never be able to do this unless she drank a large cup of coffee, which she finally consented to do James Botre and John Green were sent after Glaus, who was found at home. The condition of the girl was explained to hm, and he promised to go and see her, but instead of doing this, went back into the houe and out of the back way. Officer Decker, who had been notified in the meantime found him on follege street, and told him he was wanted at Mr. Lamb's, and he understood perfectly well why, but h slipped away again and could not be found afterwards. In the fied in the meantime found him on (ollege street, and told him he was wanted at Mr. Lomb's, and he understood perfectly well why, but he slipped away again and could not be found afterwards. In the meantime, the condition of the grl was getting worse every minute, and she kept salling for Will Glaus. she cried aloud, "Bring Vill. I want to see him once more before die." When asked what led her to commit the rash deed, she kept saying that "pobody but God would ever know." Dr. Blinns sated that only a week before Ada Geraid asked him to sell her fifteen cents worth of morphine. This he refused to do, however, until she told him what she wanted with it, which she did not appear disposed to do. He said an additional reason f r his refusal to sell the unfortunate girl the deadly crug was the fact that she had just gotten an envelope from him into which she had out a letter, and addressed it to Will Glaus, who mas had a good deal of experience in these cases, asked the girl why she had written to Glaus, who was a married man, but he had promised to get a divorce and marry her, as he and his wife had never lived together and they had only married to get a divorce and marry her, as he and his wife had never lived together and they had only married to get and asked no morphine there, he let her go.

wife had never lived together and they had only married to get some insurance money. Telling the girl to take care, and assuring her she could get no morphine there, he let her go.

Aida Gerald Has a history. One of the oldest policemen on the force, last night, told a reporter of the American that she was raised in Shelbyville, but when a little girl ransway with a circus. After some training she became a daring and popular little bareback rider, but one unlucky day her foot slipped and she fell under the horse's feet. One of her ankles was broken, and as it was badly set she was never able to use it again and had to use a crutch in walking. For years she has been I ving in Nashville supportion to make wax and paper flowers, at which she was an expert. She is said to have been of a bright, cheerful disposition, but was very sensitive about being lame. Mrs. Clemons who keeps a bagding. on mace rules in expert. She is said to have been of a bright, theerful disposition, but was very sensitive about being lame. Mrs. Clemons, who keeps a boarding house on Jefferson, near Cherry, and with whom Miss Gerald boarded until lately, said she was evidently in love with Glaus, as she would sit with deathly in love with Glaus, as she would sit with

From the Rome, Ga., Courier, The New England manufacturers are gradually noving south, and they cannot find a finer object ve point than Rome. We have cotton, iron, coal, late, marble, timber, etc., at our very doors, in limited quantities, and which must be utilized coner or later. We hope it will be sooner: indeed we believe that inside of ten years from to day Rome will be one of the most prosperous manu

Trouble With a Priest. WILKESBARRE, Pa., October 1.- The Polish Cath lic congregation at Nanticoke are trying to depose their priest, Father Gramlines. Recently six hundred members petitioned Bishop O'Hara to have, him deposed. To day he was met at the door by an everted congregation, who refused him entrance to celebrate high mass. They accuse him of financial mismanagement.

A Remedy Suggested

From the Albany, Ga., News. If it's dyspensia that sils the editorial staff of the Macon Telegraph, they can be cured if they will come to Albany and drink freely of our artesian water. Come down and try it, gentlemen, Don't howl and fret yourselves to death when there is a fountain so near at hand whose healing waters will make you happy.

American Workingmen

Improvidence, haste to become rich, unwise marriages and bad tariff laws do the laboring classes a great deal of harm, but were all these influences done away with the lack of means of instruction would still leave our workingmen behind their European brethren in the race for life, comfort and prosperity.

The Catholle Council. rom the New York Tribune the council of Catholic bishops, which is now

olding its solemn sessions in this city, is an imresive demonstration of the power and splendor the great historic church. It is a spectacle to stir te imagination, and its effect is enhanced by the congruity of the surroundings.

From the Philadelphia Times. Senator Blair's labor committee may yet find out who struck Billy Patterson.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and titles a thousand fold, is a healthy body and a mind at ease And simple pleasures that always please: A heart that can feel for another's wee, With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers, is better than gold. Better than gold is a conscience clear,
Though toiling for bread in an humble sphere,
Doubly blessed with content and health,
Untried by the lusts; and cares of wealth,
Lowly living and lofty thought
Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot,
For mind and morals in nature's plan
Are the genuine tests of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the sons of toil when the labors close, Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that drops on his slumbers di Bring sleeping draughts on the downy bed, Where luxury pillows its aching head, The toiler simple opiate deems.

Better than gold is a thinking mind,
That in the realm of books can find
A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
and live with the great and good of yore,
The sage's lore and the poet's lay,
The glories of empires passed away;
The world's great dream will thus unfold
And yield a pleasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home Setter than gold is a peacetur nonset where all the fireside characters come, The shrine of love, the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife, However humble the home may be, Or tried with sorrow by heaven's decree, The blessings that never were bought or sold And centre there are better than gold.

—Father Ryan,

PURCELL'S DEBTS.

OF AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Property, the Title of Which is V-sted in a Clergy-mae, In Trus: for His Congregation, Cannot be Mare Lable for Private Debts—A Referes Ordered in the Care-

CINCINNATI, October 1.—In Hamilton county district court, composed of Judges Johnson, Smith and Moore, this afternoon, a deson, Smith and Moore, this afternoon, a declision was rendered in the case of J. B. Mannix, assignee, against J. B. Purcell, et al. which was an action by the assignee to obtain the judgment of the court as to the liability of the diocesan church property to pay the debt of the late Archbishop Purcell. The case was one of great magnitude, the hearing having occupied three months ending in June, 1882, and has been under consideration until now. The opinion, which was read by Judge Smith, occupied nearly three hours in its delivery. Out of nearly 200 pieces of property held by the archbishop, 14 were sewhich was read by Judge Smith, occupied nearly three hours in its delivery. Out of nearly 200 pieces of property held by the archbishop, 14 were selected for the trial, as being representative of all. Nine of these were churches, the others were cathedrals, including the Arch Episcopal residence and school, St. Mary's seminary, the Cumminsville Orphan asylum, and St. Joseph's cemetery, old and new. The court found that in the case of the churches, although the title was in fee simple in Archbishop Purcell, yet they were built with money raised by the members of the different congregations, and the title was in the archbishop by reason of the church law, which, in such case as this the court is bound to regard that the archbishop held title only as trustee for the uses of the congregations, and that the property so held could not be subjected the payment of debts contracted by the thibishop. In the case of the churches, a jurity of the court found that the evidence

the payment of debts contracted by the tebishop. In the case of the churches, a jority of the court found that the evidence owed that Archbishop Purcell had admeed some money to them, and that aid churches were liable for the mount to the assignee. As to the cathedral and the archbishop and paid for directly from funds placed in his hands, except about \$60,000, which was raised by subscription. The court held that though the archbishop held the property in trust, as he did the other churches, yet to the extent of the amount he had advanced to them, the assignee was entitled to receive the same, with interest, for the benefit of the creditors. The orphan asylum, at Cumminsville, was also decided a trust not subject to sale, and the mortgage on it given by Archbishop Purcell to secure his creditors was declared of no binding force. The same view was taken to secure his creditors was declared of no binding force. The same view was taken as to St. Mary's seminary, with an order for a reference to a master to ascertain if the archbishop had made advances to this property. As to the cemeteries, a majority of the court held that they were not dedicated to the public, that a consecration did not amount to a dedication, and that such portions as were not sold for burial lots could be sold for the benefit of the creditors. Judge Johnston dissented as to the property being referred to a master and from a view that the cemeteries were not dedicated to the public and were held in trust by the archbishop.

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE. A Beautiful Young Woman Deliberately Polson, Herself.

PITTSBURG, October 1.—A sensational suicide was committed in this city to-day. Three weeks ago Dr. O. Newton, a specialist, who came here from Cincinnati two years ago, having lost a large fortune and deserted his family in that city, died under circumstances that registed strongly to the theory of family in that city, died under circumstances that pointed strongly to the theory of suicide. When he arrived in Pittsburg Dr. Newton, who was an elderly man, was accompanied by a handsome young woman, who said her name was Mrs. Josephine Bryant and that she was employed by the doctor as secretary. A year ago the doctor's practice fell off, and then Mrs. Bryant descended to the position of housekeeper. When the doctor was found dead in his bed she appeared greatly depressed. To-day the coroner received a note in her handwriting which said: "I have taken 15 grains of morphia with suicidal intent. An inquest will not be necessary." The note was signed "Mrs. Dr. Newton." The coroner, accompanied by a physician, immediately repaired to the house occupied by the woman. They found her lying in a bed attired in a white shroud, with a wreath of flowers ou her head. She was not dead, but was unconscious, and died within an hour after the coroner arrived. In the room were found a large quantity of another the room were found a large quantity of morphia, and a quantity of another deadly poison. Several long letters ad-dressed to different parties were also found. dressed to different parties were associated. The burden of these was that she had no desire to live after the doctor's death, and that her suicide was deliberate. One letter addressed to the editor of a daily paper letter addressed to the adoption of her entreated him to secure the adoption entreated him to secure the adoption of her son by some wealthy family. Another was addressed to a preacher, requesting him to see that her body was decently interred and that religious rites should not be neglected. All the letters were signed "Mrs. Newton," but nowhere did she claim to have been married to the doctor. The dead woman was 25 years of age, very beautiful and finely educated. She was born in Bloomfield, Ill., and was a tiege of Alexander Campbell the founder of

biece of Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Campbellite church. RECALLING AN OLD CRIME.

Arrest of a New Mexican Millonaire-A Sequel Cashier Phelps' Defaleation.

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CHICAGO. III., October 1.—Frank R. Sherwin, a millionaire and owner of one of the largest cattle ranches in New Mexico, was arrested here on Thursday on a requisition from New York; but the arrest was kept a secret until to-day, when he came before the circuit court on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that he was detained without authority of law snd for a supposed criminal matter, the nature of which he did not know and of which the police authorities refused to inform

of law and for a supposed criminal matter, the nature of which he did not know and of which the police authorities refused to inform him. On this he was released, but was rearrested by Pinkerton. He again applied for a writ of habeas corpus, which is still pending.

REFUSAL TO TESTIFY.

The facts, as nearly as they can be learned here, seem to be as follows: In 1879, Sherwin, then a banker in Albany, refused to testify against Charles Phelps, cashier in the state treasury department. Phelps was afterward convicted of forgery and grand larceny, and sentenced to three terms of five, ears each in the Albany penitentiary. Six indictments were subsequently found against Sherwin. The prosecution failed at the time and Sherwin entered the stock business in New Mexico. New evidence was discovered, and in 1882, when on a visit east, he was rearrested and gave bond. Since then his bondsmen became alarmed and put detectives on his track. When arrested he was on his way east with his family, traveling in princely style and not suspecting that he was wanted.

THE DAY'S RACES.

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A Suspension on Account of Raia at Louisville-The Brighton Beach Events LOUISVILLE, October 1.—Owing to the rain

which lasted all day today, the races for to-

which lasted all day today, the races lost day were postponed.

BEIGHTON BEACH RACES.

New York, October 1.—First race, purse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for two year olds, three-quarters of a mile, Lyon won, Revolver, Minnie Long colt second, Baulotte third; time 1:20½. The second race, purse \$250, \$50 to second, selling allowance, three-quarters of a mile, Lena won, Little Butter-cup second, Bazedom third; time 1:19½. The cup second, Bazedom third; time 1:19½. cup second, Bazedom third; time 1:19½. The third race, purse \$250, \$50 to second, selling allowances, three-fourths mile, Battledore, won, Montauk, second, Mignon, third; time 1:18½. The fourth race, purse \$250, \$50 to second, for maidens of all ages, one mile, Henry B. won, Eros second, Beunwick third; time 1:49. The fifth race, purse \$250, divided for all ages, one and one-fourth miles, Centennial won; Pilot, second,

Joe Cooper, third; time, 2:17. The sixth race, purse \$250, divided, steeple chase, selling allowances, John Hamilton won, Ranger, second, Buckra, third; time, 4:361/2.



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"How does that verse run? Something like this, isn't it?

"There are who touch the magic string, And noisy fame is proud to win them;
Alas! for those who never sing,
But die with all their music in them."

"Yes, that's beautiful, pathetic and true," said your representative. "The poet alludes to people who are somehow suppressed, and never get their full allowance of joy and air. Which reminds me of a letter shown me the other day by Hiscox & Co., of New York, signed by Mr. E. C. Williams, of Chapman, Suyder Co., Pa., a prominent business man of that place. He writes:

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOHNEFELD-The friends and acquaintances of he late Oscar Bohnefeld are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this morning at ten o'clock, from 55 Luckie street

OBITUARY.

BOYNTON .- Died, William Willard, second son of Charles E. and Myra H. Boynton, at one o'clock

this morning. Funeral notice to-morrow ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ATLANTA, September 29, 1883.-H. C.STOCKDELI s hereby announced as a candidate for alderman at large at the ensuing city election.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in November next within the legal hours of sale the interest of Edward Hicks, deceased, in parcel of land in the 14th district of said county, and being part of land lot No. 12, and part of lot No. 3 of subdivision of Holcombe property sold at auction, June Sth. 1877, fronting on east side of Bell street, commencing at a point on said street, 153 feet from Pratt street, running thence north along Bell street 50 feet to a 15 foot alley, thence east along said alley 106 8-12 feet to W. H. Holcombe's lot, thence south 50 feet, and thence west to the beginning point. Said interest being a bond for titles to said lot, with the purchase money paid except forty dollars and interest. To be sold as the property of said deceased for the payment of debts and distribution. Terms cash.

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WANTED—FIVE GOOD STOUT BOYS TO learn trunk making at J. C. Bandman & Co. s, 9 and 11 N. Pryor st. sa su tu WANTED—SIX CANDY MAKERS AND SIX young ladies to pack crackers. Steady employment. 285 Whitehall street. 8a su tu SAUESMAN WANTED — AN EXPEDIENCED man that knows the trade is wanted by a Boston house to travel and sell boots and shoes in Georgis. Address with full particulars and references, Boots & Shoes, Box 2398, Boston, Mass. th.sa, tu W ANTED-A SMART, RELIABLE MAN VV (practical carvasser preferred) as general agent for state of Georgia. Rare opening for the right man. Address with reference, Gillette Portrait Copying Co., Concord, N. H. tu-thur-sat.

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WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A MAN WHO has been foreman of a leather belting factory for fifteen years, with an experience of twenty years. Address George W. Hunt, Allston, Mass. ¶ WANTED—A SITUATION AS OVERSEER OF cotton mule or frame spinning, spoofing and warping by a man of practical experience. A man American, & years of age. Can furnish best of reference. Would like a situation in some southern mill. Will ee open for an engagement about October 1st. Address box 474, Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED-A LARGE NEW YORK CLOTHING house wishes to engage the services of a first straveling satesman for the state of Georgia. bleations or only experienced traveling sales-n, will be entertained. Address P. O. box 10s, ion A. New York city.

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WANTED—TO SELL ONE MORE TRUNK and repair one more valise at the Huzza trunk factory, 30 Wall street. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BROOM MAKER to go to a neighboring city. Address "H," this office with reference and wages expected. *

WANTED—THE SUBSCRIBER, DESIROUS OF settling in Atlanta, wishes to purchase whole or half interest with services, in a good, paying, legitimate business. "None but principals need answer. W. L. Bruce, 251 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass WANTED-500 TONS STRAW. ALSO HAIR, woven wire and spring bed hands. Southern Spring Bed Co., 137 Marietta street.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT W it is money saved to buy your wood and coal before the winter sets in. Telephone us your or-ders and have them filled promptly. J. C. Donald & Co., rear 196, 198 and 200 Marietta street.

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MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers, 36 W. Alabama st. MANCE AND COMMERCE SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, STATE AND CITY BC NDS. 1888 tlanta 8s.....116 E, T., V. & G NEW YORK, October 1.—The stock market was dull throughout the day, and initial sales generally at a fractional decline compared with Saturday's closing. Before the first call, however, there was an improvement of 1/4 to 1 per cent in Northwes Northern Pacific and Oregon and Transcontinental leading. Subsequently there was a reaction of 1/4@ 3/4 per cent, the above mentioned shares being again prominent. Later, Western Union developed marked strength, moving up to 80% against 79% in early dealings. This stock closed 80% at the stock exchange, but 80% was bid on the streets after The advance was due to the impression that the decision now pending before the court of appeals regarding the legality of \$ 5,000,000 stock has been in favor of the company. Compared with Saturday's closing sales stocks were 67-8 higher, the latter for Western Union. In the specialties Alton and Terre Haute dropped to 51%, the last previously reported sale having been 62. Oregon now, after decliring 123, advanced to 1251/2 bid. Mem phis and Charleston rose 1 to 42, Manhattan Elevated fell off 3 to 42. In railway mortgages West Shore and Buffalo first advanced from 75 to 74% after an unusually active business, \$529,000 chang-ing hands, being due to the opening of the road to Syracuse and to reports that important negotiations are now on foot between the west Shore and one or more leading trunk lines. Transactions aggre-Evening—Exchange \$4.82%. Modey 2-33%. Subtreasury balances: Coin 118,46,600: currency 6.570,-009 Governments generally strong; 4%s 114; 4s 129%; 8s 11, bid. State Bondssteady. 129%; 38 11, bid. State Bonds steady.

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New York-The cotton market remained quiet and steady throughout the day, and closed withou material change. Spots steady, with middlings 103/8 Net receipts for two days 55,597 bates 58,667 bales last year; exports 15,714 bales; last year 39,887 bales; stock; 375,963 bales; last year 249,527

Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots Ur. of which 3,900 bales were American; receipt, 2,600

The local cotton market is firm, with demand very active. The close developed an advance of 1-16 in quotations. We quote: Strict good middling 101-16; good middling 915-16; middling 91-16; strict low middling 94; low middling 94 tinges

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The following is our comparative statement 14.214

future deliveries at first call at an advance of 11@ | NEW YORE, October 1—Fork moderately active and rather weak; price firm; new mess spot \$11.15

and then, after various fluctuations, declined 16 2:100 below opening prices. Transactions were very dull: prime steam spot 8.25; October 8.15@ 8.16. 2-100 below opening prices. Franks.

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Liverpool, October; 1—noon—Cotton dull; midding uplands £34; middling Orleans 576; sales \$2,060 bales; speculation and export \$3,00; receipts \$2,060; \$456; \$2,546; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 52-64, 582-64; 55-64; October and November delivery 5 50-63, 582-64; 56-64; 56-64; December and January delivery 5 53-64; 58-64; 58-64; January and February delivery 5 58-64; 58-64; 58-64; January and March delivery 5 66-64; 58-64; March and April delivery 5 61-64; May and June delivery 5 66-64; 5 66-64; Future strong.

LIVERPOOL, October 1—3:30 p. m.—Uplands uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 56-64; February and Nebruary delivery 5 56-64; February and March 6 66-64; April and May 5 62-64

LIVERPOOL, October 1—4:00 p. m.— Cotton plands low middling clause October and November delivery 5 5:-64 January and February 5:59-64 Sebruary and March 5:6-64. NEW YORK, October 1—Cotton steady: miduans uplands 10% midding Orless 10% sale 1,223 bales: 10 rec. fpts - ; g. ross 8, 461; convoluted dated net receipts 3588; exports to Great Britain 8,678; to France 5,329 tocontinent 1,608

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GALVESTON, October 1—Cotton steady; midding 10; low middling 5½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 7,45; bales; gross 7,524; sales 1,889; stock 35,445; exports coastwise 2,719.

NORFOLK, October 1—Cotton firm; middling 10 1-16; net receipts 2,389 bales; gross 2,539; sales 273; exports coastwise 3,700.

BALTMORE, October 1—Cotton firm; middling 10 ½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 2,500s, 3,700 bales; sales —; stock 11.895; sales to spinners 450.

SOSTON, October 1—Cotton steady; middling

SOSTON, October 1—Cotton steady; middling 1034; now middling 1634; good ordinary 934, net recepts 18 cale; gross 719; sales none; stock 3,855 WILMINGTON, October 1—Cotton firm; andding 10; low middling 936; good ordinary 8 13°16; net recents 710 bales: gross 719; sales none; stock 5,615. Export coastwise 252.

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"HILADELPHIA, October 1—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% net receipts 29 bates: gross 1,.04; stock 8,255.

Exports to Great Britain 1,739.

SAVANNAB, October 1—Cotton firm; middling 91:16; good ord; arranged 915-16; tow middling 91:16; good ord; 73,79 9; net receipts 6.369 bales: gross 6,489 sales 4,700; stock 55,046; exports coastwise 3,068.

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9 5-16; let receivts 6,575 bates; gross 7,172; saces 3,700 | stock 65,507; exports to Great Britain 4,872, to France 5,329, coastwise 889.

MOBILE, October 1—Cotton firm; middling 10; good middling 94; good ordinary 94; net receipts 2,691 sales; gross 2,722; sales 250; stock 9,362; exports coastwise 1,904.

MEMPHIS. October 1—totton steady; middling 104; good middling 3½; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 2,824 bates; gross 2,447; shipmens 4,696; sales 750 stock 11.8 6; sales 10 spinners — AUGHSTA, October 1—cotton firmer middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary — act receipts 1,16 bates; shipments none sales 1,529-CHARLESTON, October 1—Cotton firmer; middling 9%; low findeling 9½; good ordinary — net receipts 1,16 bates; shipments none sales 1,529-CHARLESTON, October 1—Cotton firmer; middling 9%; low findeling 9½; good ordinary —

CHARLESTON, October 1—Cotton firmer; multing 10% low middling 3% good ordinary 9% are 1.020 6.534 rates 2.000; slow \$50.004; exports_coastwise 9.210

PMOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlants, October 1, 1888 The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. October 961/2 November 981/4 PORK.

ATLANTA. October 1 --flour-steady; patent process \$7.00(357.50: choice \$6.250(36.50; extra family \$6.00(356.25: family \$5.00(355.50: extra family \$6.00(356.25: family \$5.00(356.50: extra family \$6.00(356.25: family \$5.00(356.50: extra family \$6.00(356.25: family \$6.00(356.50: extra family \$6.00(356.25: family \$6.00(356.50: extra family \$6.00(3 Flour, wrate and Men.

grades about & higher closing firm at a trifle under pest figures; No 2 spring nominal; u. grades red \$1.0 do. white \$7@ 1.19; No. 2 red \$1.13½ co. 1.22; October \$1.12½@\$i 12½; November\$1 13½ do white 1.13@\$1.18½. Co. n. spot lot unsettled close about & lower; ungraded 5 @62; do. white 65-2661; No. 2 6(24.124; October 61½ 66½; November\$1 4@61½ Oat * spot lots ½@½* higher No. 2 34½@\$5½; O write 35; September 34½; October 54½@\$5; November 35½@\$5; September 34½; October 64½@\$5; November 35½@\$5; September 34½; October 642; September 35½; October 642; September 35½; September 35½; September 35½; October 642; September 35½; September

Changed; mentium to choice 20 432.

CHICAGO, October 1 -Flour unchanged; common to choice spring 83.500 88.00; Minnesota 33.50 684.25; bakers \$4.294 55.75; patents \$6.09.687.50; wincher wheat \$4.09.38.29. Wheat higher: regular 96½ October. No. 2 chicago spring 96; No. 2 red winter \$1.21½. Corn quiet; No. 2 49½649½ cash 49½ October. Oats steady 27½ cash: 27½ October.

T. I. GUIS - Outobar 1 - Flour unchanged. Wheat 19% October. Oats steady 27% cash: 27% October, T. LOUIS, October 1 - Flour unchanged. Wheat higher and fairly active. No. 2 red fail \$1.00% & \$1.02% cash; \$1.02% cash; \$0.000 No. 3 red fail \$5.00% & 50.00 No. 3 red fail \$6.00% & 50.00 No. 3 red fail \$6.00 No.

ber.
LONISVILLE, October 1 Frour nominal and unchanged; extra family \$3.25@\$3.30; A No.1\$4.25@\$4.50; high grades \$5.00@\$6.20; Wheat quiet; No. 2 white 50; No. 2 mixed \$9. Oats quiet; mixed western 39 GINGIAN 11. October 1 Flour quiet; fa nity \$4.85 3:5.10, ancy \$5.40 3:5.60, wheat states in the state of the

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Bigs 512 87.00. Sour, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes 544 Rica-6647c.

NEW YORK, October 1—Cones. spot stronger; fair aio 10.25 4 10.50; No. 7 Rio 8.65. October 8.60; spot 8.35. usa fairly active and very fur. Gaudeloupe 6%c67.16; Muscovoda6%c6%. Centrifugal 7.3-16c7/2; Moiasses sugar 576; Brazil5%; Porto Rico 6%c47/2; Moiasses sugar 576; Brazil5%; Porto Rico 6%c47/2; white extra 6.7%c7/2; consectioners A.8%c7/2; consectioners A.8%c7/2; cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; Sundard A.85-16c/2; powered 8%c9/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Gomestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Gomestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; Cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5%c7/2; Raugoon 2%c7/2; cohes 9; centrifugal, to arrive, 5%c7/2; domestic 5

I BALTIMORE, October 1—Provisions steady, Mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear ris sides packed 74.674. Bacon, shoulders 74.674. Isans 157.61614. Lard, prime steam spot 10.

BALTIMORE, October 1—Coffee firmer: Rio cacoes ordinary to fair 91/2@101/2. Sugar easy; A soft OINCINNATI, October 1-sugar firmer; hard refined 3% 39%: New Orleans 6% 67%.

at 7%.

October 1—Pork steady: \$11.25@
\$11.40. Lard dull at \$7.70. Bulk meats active and firm; shoulders 4.75; clear ribs 5.75. Bacon if fair demand; shoulders 6; clear rib 6½; clear sides 7. ST. LOUIS, October 1-Provisions dull but firm at previous quotations.

CHICAGO, October 1—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 15,000 shipments 5,100; market strong, active and firm; packing 4,40@4.80 packing and shipping 4,90@5.15; light 4.50@3.35 skips 3.42 (@4.25 closed easier, Cattle, receipts 11,000; shipments 2,200; all grades below fancy 10 to 15c lower; exports 5,90@5.30 good to choice shipping steers 5,50@5.80; common to medium 4,00@, 10; range cattle in large supply, good Texans steady others weak; half breeds 4,40@4.40; Texans 3.50@4.30; half breeds 4,00; ebrasks 3.85, Sheep, receipts 1,00; shipments 400; s.eady; inferror to, fair 2,50@5.30; good 5.50; choice 4.00; Texans 2.25@5.30.

Lianta, October 1—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality; consbination dull at \$150@\$175, saddle \$125@\$150. Mules \$120@\$125.

mon and light \$4.0 @5.30; packing and bu

Wines Manor, Etc. ATLANTA, October 1 Market steady. Con-winsas, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00; \$1.00; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum cettified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.50@\$2.50; rum orbix \$4.00; Januace \$5.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50 \$22.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50 distilled corn whishy, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple of the peach brandy \$2.00@\$4.50; cherry and ginger orbitally \$1.00@\$1.50; of cherry and ginger pualty; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$6.00; cuppernoug \$1.00@\$1.50. ATLANTA, October LOUISVILLE, October 1-Whisky unchanged at

BALTIMORE, October 1-Wnisky dull at \$1.181/2. CINCINNATI, October 1-Whisky steady at \$1.13. GHICAGO, October - Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, October 1- Whisky steady at \$1.16.

WILMINGTON, October 1—Spirits targenting firm at 36%; rosin steady; strained \$1.2%; good strained \$1.12%; tar firm at \$2.00; crude targenting steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$1.25. NEW YORK, October 1-Rosso steady at \$1.50 (\$1.60; turpentine low r. closing firm at 39. gCHARLESTON, October 1-Spirits turpenting quiet at 30½ rosin nominal; strained and good strained \$1.25

SAVANNAH, October 1—Turpentine steady; regulars 36. Sales 450 barrels Kosin steady; trained and good strained \$1.20@\$1.24; sales 2.0

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 1.—The general produce market is firm and for butter, eggs, and chicken3. We note a great scarcity of stocks with receipts extremely moderate. We note as follows: Eggs—The market is barea d prices unsettled; demand active 22%c. Butter—Fancy 27%c; choice 2cc. cooking 12%dife. Poultry—chickens 1%22%c. hens 76c; cocks 2%c. Irish Posatoes—\$2.00@\$2.25 \$ bbl. Sweet Potatoes Potatoes—\$2.00@\$2.25 \$ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—peacled peached 7612. The above prices but Direct Fruit—Apples 4c; unpeached peached prices. Wax—6c. Honey—Strained 11%@ better prices. Wax—6c. Honey—Strained 11%@ barrel, Cabnage—3%d4c. Feathers—Choice 60; im—55 Obsee—3%d4c. Feathers—Choice 60;

Georgia, Fulton County-Brailsford T. Dent and Dean B. Wing, Complainants, and I. "La Confiance" Fire Ins. Co. 2 J. Gadsden King. 3. William N. Hawks. 4. The estate of William P. Teston, deceased defendants, -Bill of complaint for discovery, relief, ste. in superior court of Teston, deceased defendants.—Bill of complaint for discovery, relief, etc., in superior court of Fulton county filed 12th day of June, 1883, to October term, 1883.

October term, 1883.

T APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT neither the heirs, nor the legal representatives of the estate of William F. Teston, deceased, reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon motion of complainants solicitor ordered that service of said bill be effected upon the defendant estate of William F. Teston, deceased, by publication in the Daily Ablanta Constitution once month for four months and that said effendants do appear at the next October term, 1883, of this court, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said bill. In open court, 12th day of June, 1883.

JOHN D. STEWART, HENRY B. TOMPKINS, Complainants Solicitor,

CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT OF
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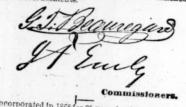
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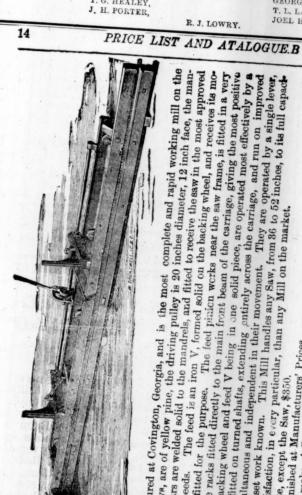
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Term, 1883.

The APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE it turn of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in the state: It is therefore ordered by the court that service he perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four mouths before the courthouse door of said to this order once a month for four mouths before the courthouse door of said to this order once a month for four mouths before the courthouse door of said to this order once a month for four mouths be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four mouths be county, bounded on the 14th district of said nest Turner, on the other horth by lot of Mrs. Agreement of the said county, bounded on the 14th district of said nest Turner, on the sub-north by lot of Mrs. Agreement by lot of Mrs. Agreement of debts and distriction.

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A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior Court.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

September 27th, 1883.

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Che Day's Doings in Fublic Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Estiroads and the Rotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinda— Items of General Interest, Etc.

The theatrical season has fairly opened. The meeting of the commissioners of roads and revenues will be held to-morrow.

The medical "studiunt," the terror of the iittle negroes, has come back to town.

Johnie W. McIntyre has been commi ioned postmaster at Davis mills, Georgia. The Atlanta street car company began work yesterday on their Broad street track. John P. Felker is still in the city prison His preliminary trial has been set for Thurs

Sidney Jones, a negro man, was last night arrested by Captain Couch, on a telegram from

It was Charley Burke and not Nathan Burke who was arrested Saturday upon the charge of larceny from the person.

The two cent postage stamps went into use yesterday like a flash. A few straggling green wafers are still to be seen. The residence of Mr. Hiram Fort on White

hall street was burglarized Sunday night Nothing of value except a silver watch was The men who were captured a few days ago at Talladega, Ala., supposed to be the con-victs who are wanted by Lockett & Co., are

The opening exercises of the college of American medicine and surgery were held yesterday. An address was made by Dr. S. F. Salter on "The Practice of Medicine."

not the right men.

The police force changed watches yesterday at noon. Captains Couch and Crim are in charge of the morning watch and Captains Bagby and Aldridge command the evening

A telegram from Washington says the second assistant postmaster general has began preparation of advertisements for proposals for star route service in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana, to begin on July 1st next.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR COX.

The Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception-Father Cleary's Sermon. ception-Father Cleary's Sermon.

The funeral of Major W. B. Cox occurred Sunday. At aalf-past nine o'clock the procession left the house and at ten reached the church of the Immaculate Conception. The church was filled with the triends of Major Cox and the family. As the pall-bearers with the casket entered by the middle aisle the choir sang the entrance psalm, 'Miserere Mei Dues' The casket was covered with flowers. The burial service was conducted by Rev. Father Hennessy, who chanted the Gregorian chant. The choir sang 'Lebera Me Domine,' after which the sermon was preached by Rev. Father Cleary.

Father Cleary selected for his text the words of Christ:

"I am the resurrection and the life. He

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who believeth in me even though he be dead shall live, and he who believes in me and lives for me shall live forever."

Those words Father Cleary said should be

Those words Father Cleary said should be a source of great consolation to the bereaved ones who were weeping and lamenting over the loss of the dear one. He was dead to them but he lived with God. He had not only lived a humane life but he lived a spiritual life and had come under the promise of Christ. What a dispairing world this would be if we could not home to meet heyond the grave the loved. pairing world this would be if we could not hope to meet beyond the grave the loved ones who have gone before us. Fortunately, there are two lives—a life this side of the grave and a life on the other side. A life on this side of the grave upon which some men set all their hearts, upon which they spend all their time, and upon which they make take the place of that other and better life. The life on this side the grave, what is it? It is a life made up of petty ambition, of selfish is a life made up of petty ambition, of selfish wishes and acts that make their marks for years in the bitterness they cause others. It is as a flower which comes up with the dews of the morning and withers and dies with the sunset of the evening. A life that has nothing in it to make man's neart happy, contented and satisfied in this world. But there is a life beyond the grave, in which Christians be-lieve, that is a better life and there our dear brother is gone. He lived a good life here.

A life that ennobled every act of his career, every thought and every word—and those acts and thoughts and words will be fruitful every thought and every word—and those acts and thoughts and words will be fruitful to him of happiness forever and ever. Like all men he lived the human life, but unlike all men he joined to that human living a living for God. The reverened father paid a touching tribute to the virtues of Major Cox, referring to him as faitful and obedient to the commands of God, gentle and affectionate in his nature, charitable and benevolent, with a heart easily touched by the sorrows of those around him, and a hand ever responsive to the calls of the needy. His life here was such that he has now gone to live the better life in the next world where with his Maker—his God—he is drawing the ward of his good works and good deeds. He referred to the loss that the death of Major Cox caused to the community and spoke of the effect of his example as well as to his good offices to charitable institutions and to his position and value as a citizen. At the conclusion of the sermon the choir sang very sweetly:

"Nearer My God to Thee."

Father Hennessy concluded the chanting

Father Hennessy concluded the chanting of the burial service, and the casket was removed to the hearse and the procession slowly proceeded to the cemetery, where the remains were laid away to rest.

The following gentlemen acted as pall pearers: Mr. Paul Romare, Mr. R. H., Richards, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Major John A. Fitten, Mr. Thomas M. Wood, Mr. W. G. Herndon, Mr. J. H. Porter, Mr. John M. Hill, Mr. J. H. Me aslin, Mr. R. D. Spalding, Mr. John H. Flynn and Mr. Hugh T. Inman.

BACK FROM LOUISVILLE. The Legislators Return from the Exposition-Loud in

Their Praises of Their Treatment. When the State road train came in yesterday at half past one o'clock it brought the member of the legislature who took advantage of Sen ator Brown's courtesies a few days ago to visit the Louisville exposition. The members were only slightly dusty and looked well and hap-

Py. Had a good time?" asked a Constitution man of one of the members,
"Good time? Why you never saw such a
time. There always will be a good time when

nix bourbon democracy with bourbon

"First class and the beauty of it was it left nesting behind. You could not drink enough of it to make the top of your head come off, and, sir, I tell you their champagne if anything was better than their bourbon."

There were about sixth fire was a many sixth for the sixth of There were about sixty-five members of the party and here they separated and each returned to his own particular nest.

The following resolutions of thanks were

The following resolutions of thanks were passed by the party:

ON THE TRAIN, October 1, 1883.—The members of the general assembly who had attended the southern exposition at Louisville, were called to order just after leaving Chattanooga by Hon. Robert Falligant, chairman of the delegation, and Chas. P. Hansell requested act as secretary. On motion of Mr. Rountree the chairman appointed the following committee to report suitable resolutions of

of the invitation so kindly extended by Hon Joseph E. Brown, president of the Western and Atlantic railroad, through Mr. Humphreys Castleman, to visit Louisville, Ky., can but resolution of the general assembly.

Resolved, That we do hereby desire to express our thanks to the citizens of Louisville, Ky., for their kind and generous hospitality, manifested to us through the board of directors of the southern exposition, the board of trade, Pendennis club. Messrs. Brown, Thompson & Co. and many private citizens.

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Resolved, That to the officers of the Louisille and Nashville railroad company and of ne Pullman car company our thanks are du or many courtesies, and especially to Mr. A. Kontzt, of the sleeping car company.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in The Atlanta Constitution and that the Louisville, Kv., papers be requested to copy.

ROBERT FALLIGANT, Chairman.

CHARLES P. HANSELL, Secretary. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday's Doings in the Several Courts of the Coun ty, State and Federal.

Baker was admitted to record and Barbara Baker qualified as executrix. George W. Terry was appointed guardian of Crawford F. Tucker, minor. Samuel Williams was appointed guardian of Orelius A. Graves. Joseph B. Singer was appointed administrator on the estate of Josephine M. Singer. John M. McGuirk administrator on the estate of Josephine M. Singer. John M. McGuirk administrator on the estate of Edward Hicks was granted leave to sell land. W. L. Shumate administrator on the estate of Elmira Hutchins, was granted leave to sell land. Clyde Barrett was appointed guardian of Jefferson and George Barrett. John P. Crighton, administrator with the will annexed of Henry P Kennedy, was granted leave to sell land. Lillie Biggers was apsointed administratix on the estate of Willis Biggers. John F. Head, administrator on the estate of Mary A. Cunningham, was granted leave to sell land. R. T. Smillie was granted leave to sell land. R. T. Smillie was granted leave to sell land. Thinking at first sight that it stock on the side of the hill street and Grant street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his type of the hill street and Grant street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying flat upon his street he observed a man laying fl

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Pupke, Reid & Phelps vs. Rushing, Keller & Co.; verdict for the plaintiff for \$225.00, with interest. Joseph Schiller & Co. vs. J. A. Christian & Bro.; verdict for the plaintiff for \$208, with interest. George H. Camp, trustee, vs. Thomas Francis; judgment for \$285.68, with interest and costs, Jane L. Anthony vs. the City of Atlanta, suit for damages; dismissed. William B. Berry vs. Cora B. Powers, complaint for land; verdict for the plaintiff. Isaac Harp & Co. vs. Campbell & Johnson; verdict for the defendants \$7.26 costs of suit. A charter was granted \$7.26 costs of suit. A charter was granted the Atlanta tale and soapstone mining and manufacturing company.

A SUIT BY A CONGREGATION.

Yesterday there was a suit filed in the office of the superior court by the Hebrew Benevolent congregation against A. J. Pinson to enjoin him from digging a sewer through a lot that is claimed by the congregation. Judge Hammond granted a temporary injunction and the case was set for a hearing on Satur-day.

> ATLANTA, GA., October 1, 1883. PATAULA CIRCUIT.

No. 11. Wall et al. vs. Woolbright, ex'r. Ille-

No. 11. Wall et al. vs. Woolbright, ex.r. The gality from Terrell. Argued. L. C. Hoyl, for plaintiffs in error. J. G. Parks; J. H. Guerry, for defendant. No. 12. Kennedy vs. Lee. Claim, from Ter-rell. Argued. L. C. Hoyl, for plaintiff in error. Pickett & Parks; J. H. Guerry, for defendant.

Southwestern railroad vs. Thornton. Complaint, from Terrell. Argued. S. C. Elam, for plaintiff in error. F. H. Pickett; J. T. Parks, by J. H. Guerry, for defeating.

No. 12. Dyson vs. State. Rape, from Terrell.
Argued. J. G. Parks, by J. H. Lumpkin,
for plaintiff in error. J. H. Guerry, solicitor general, for the state. CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT, No. 6. Wallace, administrator et al. vs. Owen

No. 6. Wallace, administrator et al. vs. Owen et al. Appeal, from court of ordinary, from Taibot. J.M. Mathews; W. S. Wallace & Son, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Martin; J. Peabody, for defendant. Pending argument of Mr. Peabody court ajourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

In the United States circuit court yesterday. Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: James Cook, removing illicit whisky. Nolle prosequi entered. Hugh Buchanan vs. George W. Holland, principal; D. F. & W. R. Hammond sureties, record from Coweta superior court. Dismissed for want of prosecution. United States vs. Jack Ledbetter, order suspending sentence. George McBayer, order forfeiting bond. The bond of R. S. Taylor, the defaulting Athens postmaster, was forfeited the other day. A new hood was substituded addressed. naster, was forfeited the other day. A new bond was substituted and forfeited yesterday.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

In the United States district court yesterday In the United States district court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: W. M. McArthur, order forfeiting bond. M. M. Gunter illicit distilling and working in an illicit distillery. Verdict of guilty on second count and sentence of one month in Fulton county jail. David Cowart, illicit retailing and removing distilled spirits. Verdict of guilty and sentence of two months in jail, \$200 fine and costs.

A DASHING TENOR,

Who Warbles in Amstrong's Minstrels, is Caught on a Bail Writ in Louisville.

Mr. Banks Winter, a Macon boy who has adopted the burnt cork profession and is well known here, had an adventure with a creditor in Louisville the other day. The Courier-Journal says: W. Banks Winter, a gay tenor singer who parfs his hair like his name, in the middle, got into a little trouble yesterday with an implacable creditor. It seems with an implacable creditor. It seems that some time ago be contracted a debt to Mrs. C. H. Henderson, of this city, who soon afterward lost sight of him. He reappeared here again this week as a member of Armstrong's minstrel troupe, and took up his quarters at the St Cloud hotel. Mrs. Henderson lives near the hotel, and saw the dashing tenor there a day or hotel. Mrs. Henderson lives near the hotel, and saw the dashing tenor there a day or two ago. Yesterday through her attorneys she filed a suit against Winter in the court of common pleas for \$317.50 the amount she claimed was due her, and took out a bail writ for his detention. The writ was put into the hands of Deputy Sheriff Lyons Lee, who found his man at the St. Cloud hotel, and at once placed him under arrest.

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The gay tenor was paralyzed by the unexpected revival of a long forgotten claim, the more so as it found him somewhat unprepared to make an immediate liquidation. After skirmishing around for a liquidation. tree the chairman appointed the following committee to report suitable resolutions of thanks, Senators J. D. Frederick and T. W. to make an immediate liquidation. After thanks, Senators J. D. Frederick and T. W. Kountree and W. M. Hawks. The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, to-wit:

Resolved, That the members of the general assembly of Georgia who availed themselve

pected revival of a long forgotten claim, the more so as it found him somewhat unprepared to make an immediate liquidation. After skirmishing around for awhile, however, in company with the vigilant deputy, he succeeded in raising enough money to satisfy his creditors, and was released on paying that over and giving out a let of complimentary tickets to an attorney.

In this translate on this score can be obtained. It was rumored on the streets yester-day evening that Mr. Bohnefeld had written as letter to a member of his family in which he detailed the causes leading to his death, but an inquiry at his late home elicited a denial of the statement.

Mr. Bohnefeld was twenty-six years of

THROUGH THE BRAIN.

OSCAR BOHNEFELD'S FATAL SHOT

mestic Infelicities, He Sands a Bullet Crashing Through His Brain-He Leaves No Mes-sage to Tell His Reasons For the Act.

Mr. Oscar Bobnefeld, a young man widely known in Atlanta's business and musica circles, suicided Sunday morning. The tragic act which ended his life occurred near the Grant park, and was witnessed by no living

The groves about the park are pleasant places, and thither many persons go on Sundays. The trees in many places are thick, and the negroes frequently take advantage of this fact and there indulged in gaming. The police have detected several gaming parties in the groves on Sundays and with a view to breaking up the nefarious work the patrolmen who are on the rear of the second and third wards and the following business was transacted:
The will of Talluiah B. Fish was proven in common form and George S Fish and William H. Fish were qualified as executors. Henry H. Tucke Jr., administrator on the estate of Frank Quarles was granted leave to sell land. The will of Peter Berron was proven in solemn form and John H. James qualified as executor. The will of Charles D. Baker was admitted to record and third wards have been instructed to keep a close watch upon the groves near the park. These investigations are made an especial duty on Sundays' and this fact probably led to the early discovery of Mr. Bonnefeld's death. Sunday morning Patrolman Hildebrand was near the park. He made several incursions into the groves and about noon started towards the city for the purpose of going off of duty. As he passed along an between Hill street and between Hill street and the rear of the second and third wards have been instructed to keep a close watch upon the groves near the park. These investigations are made an especial duty on Sundays' and this fact probably led to the early discovery of Mr. Bonnefeld's death. Sunday morning Patrolman Hildebrand was near the park. He made several incursions into the groves and about noon started towards the city for the purpose of going off of duty. As he passed along an old road between Hill street. of going off of duty. As he passed along an old road between Hill street and Grant street he observed a man laying flat upon his back on the side of the hill some forty feet

sointed administratirx on the estate of Willis Biggers. John F. Head, administrator on the estate of Mary A. Cunningham, was granted leave to sell land. R. T. Smillie was appointed administrator on the estate of Harriet F. Smillie. Reuben W. Tidwell, administrator on the estate of Harriet F. Smillie. Reuben W. Tidwell, administrator on the estate of David N. Judson, was granted letters of dismission. Levi B. Nelson was appointed guardian of Estella Graham. Fannie T. Amis was granted temporary letters of administration on the estate of Thomas P. Amis, deceased. Several matters went over to be passed upon during the month.

The superior court convened for the fall term yesterday, Judge Hammond presiding. The civil docket was taken up and will occupy the time of the court for the next two weeks. On Monday week the criminal docket will be taken up. The following business was disposed of yesterday:

Pupke, Reid & Phelps vs. Rushing, Keller & Co.; verdict for the plaintiff for \$225.00, with interest. Joseph Schiller & Co. vs. J. A. Christian & Bro.; verdict for the plaintiff for \$228, with interest. George H. Camp, trustee, vs. Thomas Francis: judgment for the pistol was picked up and one chamber trustee.

apple. This had issued from his nose and mouth subsequent to his death.

The pistol was picked up and one chamber was found empty. The body was then examined and a large hole was found in the right temple. That hole had evidently been made by the bullet which was once embedded in the empty chamber. On the opposite side of his head was a smaller hole which had been made by the bullet on its exit. His hat was then picked up, and a hole was found in was then picked up, and a hole was found in one side of it. The hole through the hat had evidently been made by the bullet after it had passed through the head. These facts and the absence of any evidence of a struggle induced the belief that Mr. Bohnefeld had induced the belief that Mr. Bohnefeld had shot himself through the head while he was standing up. Those present who are conversant with the effect of gunshot wounds expressed the belief that he had placed his left hand on the sapling and with his right had fired the shot and that he fell dead without a struggle. His death was evidently instantaneous, by the placid appearance of his face.

THE EVIDENCE ADDUCED.

The testimony before the jury was deposed by two witnesses. Patrolman Hildebrand testified as to the finding of the body, but further knew nothing. M. H. Reidee, the other witness, resides near Colonel L. P. Grant's residence. He testified that he heard a pistol shot near the place where

shot near was. a pistol shot near the place where the body was, about ten o'clock in the morning. At the time he remarked to his wife that he had a notion to see what it meant. About 3 o'clock his son told him of the dead body, and he then remarked to his son that he "would bet the shot he heard had killed him." He heard had talking wither had he seen appropriate. place where about ten the shot he heard had killed him." He heard no loud talking, neither had he seen anyone leave the grove at that time. The body was then closely searched for a clue to the deed. In one pocket the coroner found a bunch of keysf in another a five dollar bill, in another a hal, dollar and in another several letters addressed to the deceased. These letters were of a private character and in roope of them dressed to the deceased. These letters were of a private character and in none of them was anything found that indicated the cause of the suicide. Soon after the inquest adjourned a negro woman put in an appearance. She gave her name as Mary White and after viewing the body said: "Well, I declare that is the man who passed my house this morning."

my house this morning."
The old woman was then closely interrogated and stated that she had seen him go by her house. He was talking to himself and shaking his head rapidly but she heard noth-

to-day. THE CAUSE OF THE DEATH. Probably nogreater shock was even created in Atlanta by a suicide than by that of Bohnefeld. He was universally esteemed and the causes which led to his death are dead with him. dead with him. There are, however, two theories, one is that his troubles were of a financial character and the other is that they were of a domestic nature. There are many reasons for the be-lief of either theory. Mr. Bohnefeld has been with Phillips & Crew for several years. He was competent and trusted and received a good salary. Last spring he invested money in the undertaking business on Forsyth street, and his father Mr C. Bohnefeld conducted the estableshment fornim. Recently Mr. Bohnefeld purchased an \$1,800 hearse and the payments on it are said to have bothered him. He spoke of these troubles freely, and recently Mr. Crew promised to have the matter adjusted to his satisfaction and have the adjusted to his satisfaction and convenience. A few days ago Mr. Crew went east and last week Mr. Bohnefeld received a letter from him saying that the purchase of the hearse need trouble him no more as he had seen the manufacturers. On Saturday night he was talking with Mr. Gus Haynes in the store, and then spoke of his financial trouble. He remarked that if he had gotten the burial of Major Cox it would have lifted him out of debt. Sunday morning he came to the store and while there took the pistol with which he killed himself from Mr. Hayne's with which he killed himself from Mr. Hayne's

The other theory is that his relations with his wife have not been the pleasantest, but nothing tangible on this score can be obtained. It was rumored on the streets yester-

STILSON, JEWELER,

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age. He was born in Atlanta and was well known and highly esteemed in the city. He leaves a wite, a father and two brothers. His leaves a wire, a rather and two brothers. His tragic death has cast a gloom over his long list of friends, and none but the kind-est expressions were heard of him yesterday. His body was seen by only a few persons yesterday. Many called, but save the immediate friends of the family all were denied admission. His funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at 55 Luckie street, the Rev Dr. Evans officiating. The pallbearers will be Henry Beermann. Clyde Haynes, Eugene Bruckner, Professor Barill, Frank Lester. Professor Barili, Frank Lester,

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

The Jewish new year began at 6 o'clock yes terday evening, and at that hour the usual prayer service was held at the temple, at the corner of Garnett and Forsyth streets. The services were conducted by Rabbi Jacobson. The most interesting services will be held to-day, beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting several hours. The music will be especially fine. Citizens generally are invited to attend.

The month of October will be in greater part taken up with celebration of the beginning of the year, for it behooves a good Israelite to begin this new period aright, so that he may enjuy its promised blessing. that he may enjoy its promised blessings. First, he remembers the past, then makes atonement for the wrongs, he has perhaps committed against God and man, and then follows a feast and thanksgiving to God for follows a least and thanksgiving to do to his blessings in supplying his wants. The feast is in truth a general celebration of "harvest home," and is particularly beautiful in all its features. The days and dates are as follows:

october 5th—Fast of Gedaliah.

October 7th—Sabbath of Teshubah. October 12th—Yom Keppar, Day of Atone-October 17th-Feast of Tabernacles, contin-

uing seven days. October 23d—Hosana Raba. October 24th—Sheimul Etseret. October 25th—Simchas Torah. October 26th-Sabbath Beresheth.

October 26th—Sabbath Beresheth.
On the first day service begins at an early hour in the synagogue and continues until midday, during which time prayers are said, psalms sung, the books of Moses read and a sermon preached by the rabbi. The day has several titles, but the most popular one is "Rosh Hoshana." It is also called Yom Hazekorown, the day of remembrance; also Tom Teruo, or the day of sounding, because on this day the rabbi blows the trumpet in remembrance of the goodness of God.
The next important day is the day of

remembrance of the goodness of God.

The next important day is the day of atonement, when every Israelite must make his peace with his neighbor before going to the house of God. Then follows the seven days of the feast of tabernacles. On the first and eighth day of this feast the Hebrews cease from all manner of work. The feast is named from the ancient custom of building where named from the ancient custom tabernacles or booths, which custom of building tabernacles or booths, which custom is still observed by the Hebrews. The booths are opened at the top, so as to give a view of the sky, and the family dwells therein, rejoicing in the result of the labors of the year. The booths are in these days built of canvas, but ornamented with evergreens, in memory of the palm branches of which the old time tabernacles were made. In crowded cities the roofs of were made. In crowded cities the roofs of houses are used as a camping ground.

WRADSTREET'S BUDGET

The List of Failures in Four Southern States Las

The feature of the week in commercial circles has been the large failures in the cloth and clothing trades in the order named: Bronner & Co., Siedenbach, Scwab & Co., F. Mayer & Co. and Levy Bros. & Co. These failures hinged one upon another on account of the close relations of the firms and their exchange of paper. They were virtually the result of rying to carry on such an enormous and extended business in that way and the locking up of surplus capital in real estate which, although valuable, could not be made shaking his head rapidly but she heard nothing he said. The verdict was "death from a pistol shot wound by his own hand with suicidal intent." At the conclusion of the inquest the body was turned over to Undertaker Swift, who removed it to his establishment and prepared it for interment. It was then removed to the late residence, at 55 Luckie street, where it now is, and from there the funeral will take place and from there the funeral will take place of 1881. Compared with the previous week of 1881. week of 1882 and 32 more than the same week of 1881. Compared with the previous week the middle states had 31, a decrease of 7; New England states 24, a decrease of 13; southern states 23, and increase of 2; western states 50, a decrease of 2; Pacific states and territories 36, an increase of 7; Canada and the Provinces 31, an increase of 5. In the principal trades they were as follows: Grocers 31; general traders 24; liquors 21; clothing 9; manufacturers 8; shoes 7; hardware 6; to-bacco and cigars 5; lumber 5; furniture 4; hotels and restaurants 4; baker and confectioners 4; grain and flour 4; dry goods 4; jewelry 4; drugs 3; stationers 3; carriages 3; hats 2; fancy goods 2

ALABAMA.

Mobile—C. F. Horst & Brothers, liquors, have failed. Liabilities, \$2,000; assets, \$300. Enterprise -Booker & River, general store,

have assigned. S. Van Horn & Co., grocers have assigned to C. H. Dorsett.

NORTH CAROLINA. Gum Neck-N. E. Owen, general store, ha's

ailed. Wilson—Thomas H. Selby, liquors, has assinged.

assinged.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston—D. McPherson & Co., cotton factors, have suspended. The senior partner has been in business for nearly twenty years, and the present partnership was formed Janston—Louis Strelitz, clothing, is reported to have left town.

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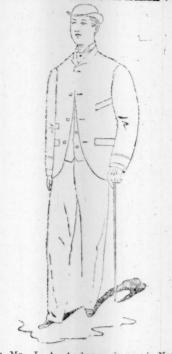
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Members of the Young Men's Library are urgently requested to call and pay their October dues. A Flash in the Pan, Before the Gun was Loaded.

In Sunday's Constitution Stocks & Brazelton uses as an advertisement a test of Jellico coal at the uses as an advertisement a test of Jellico coal at the water works, in which they claim it a wonderful coal for steam. As Mr. Brazelion claims he is an expert bookkeeper, an expert coal man, and that he has not been in the city very long. I will kindly call his accartion to a comparison of his Jellico test made September 25, 1883, against a head pressure of 323, where 100 hos of Jellico coal raised 75,019 laz lbs, and pumped 21,606 gellens of water, with another test made by the same men when the machinery twas new and would require more coal to do the same duty then than now, as shown by Captain W. G. Richards's report to the city council, for 1822, he shows that by a test at the time of receiving the new machinery July 7, 1882, that 100 bos of su wannee coal raised 77 911.9 4 los and pumped 28,803½ gallicos was suffered to the cover a foot in clevation, and see 28.202 in number pounds raised that heave a see 28.21 mumber pounds raised that he was a see 28.21 mumber pounds raised that heave a see 28.21 mumber of 1820 by 18 coal consumed. Both the above cest was special test, not regular work. It takes a better bookkeeper than me to see where there is much in Jellico, especially when we take the waterwork's report of 1881 on Soddy coal, and 1882 on Suwannee, which shows the regular duty done by each coal for one year and amount used, and that for each ton of Suwannee and pumped 71 128 7.9 gallous less water than Soddy coal pumped the year before. The above are facts all taken from the same authority. Suwannee beat Jellico bad on a short race, and on a regular run for an entire year (such run as business men need) Soddy beat Suwannee very bad. So bad that it would take more than one expert bookkeeper to ascertain how fearfully bad Soddy would beat Jellico on a year's run. As to any coal for domestic or family use, the only test worth anything at all, is actual and regular use in such weather as heatis really needed and when the doors are kept closed, so as to show the amount of sulphur fumes thrown off from the water works, in which they claim it a wonderful

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turing company, of Chambersburg, Pa. They have eight engines, two saw mills and two Moore county grit corn mills on exhibition. Their 100 horse power cut off engine drives all the cotton and woolen exhibits of the exposition and is a benutiful piece of workmanship. It is very heavy and substantial and is as smooth a runner as it has ever fell to our lot to see. Etanding on either end of cylinder heads are nickles which stand all day org so smoothly does it run as not disturb their position. Their other engines, of various sizes and styles, are also exceedingly five pieces of workmanship and design. The North Carolina millstone company's celebrated "Moore county grit" corn mills exhibited by this company, grinding five table meal threat much attention by the superior meal they turn out. This Moore, county grit mill stone has in a short time developed a wonderful reputation as stone suitable for corn meal grinding; and like many other new enterprises in the south, we predict for it a brillant future.

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only in fine goods. We are going to talk plainly to
the public and give them solid facts. Dont forget
to look for our position in these columns.

DOHME & DUFFY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Last Night and Next Week at Decive's - Have 17 and Miss Jenuic Yearner. Friday and Saturday Dan Morris wift occupy the opera house, and both himself and pley are so cell and so favorably known that to particularize would

on the 12th the gifted and Cloquent pulpit orator and lecturer. Henry Ward Beecher, will occupy the opera house and deliver his beautiful lecture on "the moral uses of Riches, Luxury and Beauty". To give as many as possible an opportunity to hear the gifted orator, the various railroads leading to Atlanta will place the rates at half fare. Duff's Italian opera company will occupy the opera house the 21st and 22d October. The company numbers between 85 and 90 people. The prima dona is Miss Emma Juch, light soprano, is said to look charming, act gracefully, has a great deal of dramatic ability, and that her beautiful well trained voice wins friends everywhere. The company give Italian as well as English opera, not only give the lighter operas, but also the heavier ones. In their repertoire is Delibes' new romantic opera" Lacme," which has created so much interest in musical circles through its recent production in Paris.

OUR STRATEGISTS.

Savre's farcical comedy, entitled as above, with be su perfluous.

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OUR STRATEGISTS.

Sayre's farcical comedy, entitled as above, with its funny situations and lively dialogues, at the same time one of i different merit, was produced at DeGive's opera house last night, by J. H Haverly's comedy company. Its laughable compounds and ridiculous absurdities produced a humorous interest and a great deal of merriment. Perhaps the play had a little more kissing in it than the audience approved of. Mr. Henry W. Bell, the "strategist," who seemed to think "that the end justifies the means," showed himself as an actor of very much cleverness. The Sergeabt Gumble ton, of Mr. Bray, was very good. Mr. Henry Linden, as "Major Abijah Howard," with many vices and few virtues, was natural and mirth provoking, Miss Katle Gilbert, as "Nellie Howard," the orize for which Jack entered his strategic campaign, is quite pretty, has a nice figured, good voice, and played the oritocipal feminine role with good effect: "Mrs Major Howard," the Major's better half, by Miss Marie Bates, was very satisfactory. In fact the remainder of the cast was very good, giving a humorous and entertaining performance. To night the engagement closes, and is certainly very amusing.

Fulton County Sunday School Association. The third quarterly meeting of the above associa ion will be held at the First Baptist churth on Wednes say next, at 10 o'clock a.m. It is expected that this will be one of the largest and most inter-esting quarterly meetings the association has ever held.

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THE ONLY SPOT CASH HOUSE. Who fought the batte of Spot Cash, and planted the banner of "Low Price" on the outer wall while his competito: were pulling and scoreining him, and holding the tyrant's rod or "migh Prices" over. the people? Why! David H. Dougherty!

WANTED IN FLORIDA The Floridians Have a Hankering After the Festive

Captain Couch yesterday received a telegram from Chief of Police Vincent, at Jacksonville, Fla., Forger, Latta. asking what disposition had been made of the case against Latta, the young man who presented the forged draft at Maddox & Rucker's bank last week. The telegram asked for an immediate answer. Messrs, Maddox and Rucker have received a telegram from Titus Richards at Crawfordsville, saying that his name to the draft had been forged. They have also received a dispatch from J. H. Medden, the president of the Merchants and Farmers bank at Charlotte, stating that Latta should not be released on bail as he had forged a number of checks on his bank and that he was wanted in Savannah and Jacksonville. His brother has not yet arrived in the city. Mr. Peel of the Maddox & Rucker banking house, declares that they will prosecute nim to the extent of the law and will exert himself to have the smount of his bond raised. sented the forged draft at Maddox & Rucker's

A Terrible Fall.

Early yesterday morning Mr. H. J. B. Guthrie, an aged gentleman, fell through the elevator of P. & G, T. Dodd's store on Alabama street, corner of Pryor street. Mr. Guthrie, in addition to being an old man is nearly blind, He is engaged in the mercantile business on Decatur street, and went to the Messrs. Dodd's for the purpose, it is presumed, of purchasing goods. As he entered the storehe passed two of the clerks without exchanging a word. He continued toward the rear of the building, and when about half way through the store, and when opposite the elevator, he turned to his left and walked right into the opening through which the elevator passes. The elevator was helow the floor and upon it Mr. Guthrie fell with great force, and from it he rolled to the floor below, making his fall about twelve feet. There was no one near the elevator when he fell and his fall is attributed to his bad eyes. The noise made by the fall attracted the attention of one of the clerks and Mr. Guthrie was quickly recued. Dr. Nichoison was summoned by Mr. Dodd. An examination of the gentleman's injuries developed the fact that his right arm had been badly fractured, and that a deep but had been bedly fractured, and that a deep but had been his upper lip, from which the blood flowed protusely. Mr. Guthrie was removed to the Benevolent home where everything was done that could be done to alleviate his sufferings. Dr. Nicolson thinks his injuries severe but not serious. No one was to blame for the accident and the Messrs. Dodd, who regret it more than all others are doing everything in their power for Mr. uthrie. cantile business on Decatur street, and went to

There was a full attendance of the local legisla ors last night when Mayor Goodwin called the eguncil to order. The usual number of petitions were presented and referred to their appropriate;com were presented and referred to their appropriate, committees. A resolution flying the salary of the chairman of the board of street commissioners at \$500 per annum was read. An amendment deducting the amount heis charged with having overdrawn was offered. The resolution as amended was adopted after a lively and spirited debate. The committee on "contract with the chamber of commerce" submitted a majority report and a minority report. The majority report favored the lease at \$2,00 per year and the minority report opposed it. The minority report was adopted. There were reports from all of the regular committees.

Died in a chicken Coop Coroner Hilburn yesterday held an inquest over the dead body of a negro man. The man's name was Love Rodgers. Early yesterday morning he was Love Rodgers. Larry yesterday morning he was found dead in a enicken coop in his father's yard on Randolph street at the coner of Wheat street. The evidence showded that he had been in the habit of sleeping in the coop and that he sought his bed there Sunday night in apparent good health. There were no marks of violence and as the boy's health was represented as bad a verdict of death from "chronic epilepsy" was rendered.

The Atlanta Legal Association It is now permanently organized and on a solic basis. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 11th, at 8 p. m. at the office of Haygood & Marti n, at which, after some short literary exercises the association will consider the following question, to-wit:

Resolved, "That trial by jury should be abolished" The association subplies a long felt want

question, to wit:

Resolved, "That trial by jury should be abolshed" The association supplies a long felt want
among the younger members of the bar, and the
next meeting promises to be of unusual interest.

The Georgia Electic Medical College. The Georgia Electic Medical College.

The opening exercises of the Georgia Electic Medical college were held yesterday morning. The opening address was by Dr. J. Rost, professor of institutes of medicine and medical jurisprudence. The lecture was on 'medicine as a science; the history of medicine. The physician and the student." The lecture was ex-reedingly interesting and instructive and was listened to with marked atten ion by a large company of ladies and gentlemen who were present.

H. Wright vs. Kate Wright. Libel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court Spring Term, 1882

TAPPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE turn of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said count; fland is runting the same to appear to the court; that she does not reside in this state, it is ordered by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before sait term of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution, and the student of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution, and the student of the court of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution, and the student of the court of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said count; fland is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once an month for four months, before said term of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution, and the student of the sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sheriff in the above case that the further being made to appear to the court; that sh

The Lyric Club.

The Lyric club will meet to-night at the residence of Mr. P. J. Kenny. A delighful time is exjected curt. June 1, 1883.

W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C. A. C. A. C. A. C. A. C. A. C. C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

SCHOOL SUITS. ROAR,

Boys, school has commenced, and hadn't you better come and provide yourselves with a good thick, heavy suit of clothes. You know how it is with some of these teachers. They can't be begged off when once they've set their heads

Tell your parents they have just the kind of school suits you wan at the store of

A. O. M. GAY

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R H. Wright vs. Kate Wright, Libel for Divorce

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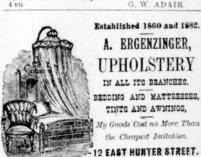
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ver 75 acres of creek botton, red clay tell adapted for clover, grass and small graph It is 21 miles north of Adapta, and prings is a nice, healthy town. Schools, on the clebrated mineral spring all on a one of the land lots. It is decidedly, all things onsidered, one of the most desirable places for a ersey farm I know of. Call and see mo. Titles inisputable. Terms easy.



ALMS HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAVING DEcided to erect new buildings on the land on the Peachtree road, have authorized me to sell the 5 acres of land on Mason and Tunner's ferry road at the three mile post. The land from son the public road, having on it a beautiful building site, with several acres of forest shade trees; 10 acres of the best bottom lend in the county, formedy a point or Dean's mill, with a son il brach running through it beside creek.

The remainder of the land is cleared and ready for cultivation. It is the nicest piece of land in the county for vegetable or dairy farm, in full view of the day.

If you went a nice farm near the city, call at once. Ferms easy. Titles indisputable

G. W. ADAIR.

Tranham & Ray va. M. P. Brown & Herman Rich. Bill to foreclose unechanics lien filed in Fulton Superior Court August 29th, 1882.

I TAPPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff that one of the defendants.

A. P. Brown, does not reside in the county of Fulton, and it appearing further that the said M. P. Brown does not reside within the state of Georgia it is hereby ordered that stervice of the above state of till be made by publication, and that the said M. P. Brown is hereby commanded and enjoined to be and suggest at the next term of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, to be held on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1883, to then such those answer all matters and chings as may be then ableded artists you in the more stated causs and to stand and ande the published once a month for four months before the next term of fulton superior court in the Asianta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia. May 1st, 1883.

A true extract from minutes of Fulton superior of Fulton superior county of the superior of the county.

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J. WHITFIELD VS. W. P. WHITFIELD—
Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court, Suring Term, 1883.—It supering to the Court by the return of the sheriff, in the above stated case, that the defendant does not reside in said county, and if further appearing that he does dot reside in this state: It is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before next term of this court, in Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulcon county, Georgia, newspaper published in Fulcon county, Georgia, C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

A true extract from minutes of Fulton Superior Court, April 12, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

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ONLY SPOT CASH HOUSE. When you start out shopping be careful to buy through tickets to the Big Bargain Depot where goods are sold for Spot Cash and low prices.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROB-ert E. Wyly, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make imme-diate payment.

SARAH A. WYLY.

Administratify.

Administratrix. September 4, 1883.